



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Robert Louis Geddes, 42-year old head of Princeton University's 46-year old School of Architecture, who must be ranked among the most stimulating and energetic teacher-architects striving to revitalize architectural education in this country. One of the seven outstanding architects honored this month by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for "Design Excellence" in Federally-sponsored projects in cities and metropolitan areas, this Philadelphia-born educator is guiding the Princeton school in bold new directions in architectural practice, theory, education and research and is also blueprinting the development of its newly established Center for Studies of the Planned Environment.

Called to the University a year ago as Princeton's first Dean of Architecture, an upgrading title-change underlining the School's growing importance within the University, Geddes brought to his new post an unusual background as a successful practicing architect, city planner and educator. From 1952 until his Princeton appointment, which was strongly recommended by a committee of faculty members and distinguished architects, he had been Professor of Architecture and Civic Design at the University of Pennsylvania and had demonstrated his versatility by carrying off a half-dozen top-level professional honors.

Geddes, who invariably turns to the blackboard, or grabs pencil and pad, whenever discussing educational problems, believes that architects in this era must have a keen sense of the relationship of their work to the prevailing urban environment. "Probably each generation has to rediscover for itself contemporary roots of architecture, the kind of functionalism that is its own reality," he has emphasized. "I hope we can strengthen the connections between architecture and

science and technology on the one hand, and the humanities and social sciences on the other, and can make a continuity of architecture and urban design while making architecture a more humane social art."

With his arrival in Princeton, where he now maintains a Nassan Street office for his private practice, Geddes rounded out the "Big Three" Circuit, for he had completed his undergraduate study with the Yale Class of 1945 and his architectural training at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. A partner in a highly-regarded Philadelphia firm, he received the First Honor Award of the American Institute of Architects in 1960 for his design of the University of Pennsylvania's Moore School of Electrical Engineering and in both 1958 and 1963 was awarded gold medals by the American Institute's Philadelphia Chapter as well as silver medals by the Pennsylvania Society of Architects.

The scope of Geddes' interests is indicated by a partial listing of his assignments at the time he was pondering Princeton's offer. It included residence halls at the University of Delaware; a town design center for Rockville, Md.; a dining hall and dormitories for the University of Pennsylvania; a campus plan for Beaver College; a town plan with a village center and housing for Reston, Va.; an embassy for the United States in Pakistan; and public housing in both Philadelphia and West Chester, Pa. It was the low-income housing project in West Chester which was cited in Washington a fortnight ago by a panel of his fellow architects.

For agreeing that architecture can "uplift the spirit, broaden the vision and help enrich the lives of people who live in our cities;" for his contributions to a nationwide study of educational programs dedicated to better preparing the architectural profession for its expanding role in the design of the nation's physical environment; he is our nominee as

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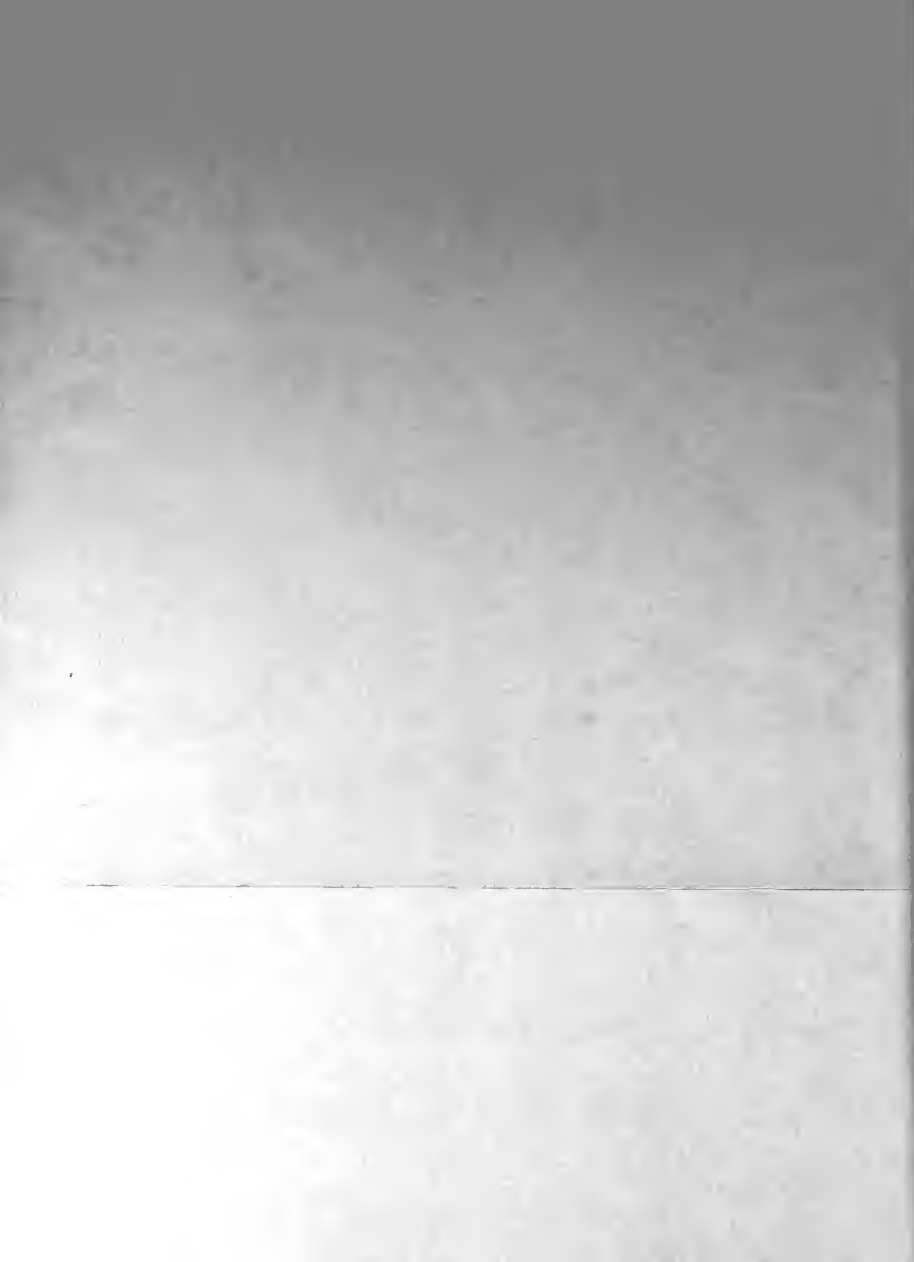
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## This Is PRINCETON

**MONEY! TIGHT!**  
In Princeton, borrowed any money lately?  
If you need a loan to buy a car, you can probably drive your new car down Nassau Street tomorrow. But if you need a mortgage to buy a house, you've already learned the hard, tight truth: money is as tight in Princeton as a miser's fist.

"All our loanable funds are fully committed," is the way they phrase it at one of Princeton's two savings and loan institutions.

"We have an mortgage funds available," says the other.

This has happened in the last two months. It goes back, however, to last spring when the Federal Reserve increased the re-discount rate and thereby made it more costly for banks to borrow. But there are many other, more local factors, too.

The tightness, of course, is nationwide. What makes it a surprise in Princeton is that this community usually isn't affected much by supply-and-demand in the money market.

What Can I Borrow? Two or three months ago in Princeton, you could get a mortgage for 80% of the value of the house you wanted to buy, a 30-year mortgage at 9% or 8%.

Today, if you're a long-term customer who does all his banking at the right bank or if you're a high-future young executive making at least \$20,000 a year in a stable business or if you can afford a \$40,000 minimum house or if the owner will let you assume his old mortgage or will take back a second mortgage, you...

With the right combination of these "ifs" and some shopping around, you can find a mortgage in Princeton. It will be a 6% mortgage, no doubt of that. (6% is the legal ceiling in New Jersey for home-buyers.) It may be for as long as 25 years but is more likely to be for only 20 and probably will be for only 80% of the value of the house.

Some places won't give you more than a \$25,000 mortgage under any circumstances and in at least one institution, you'll have to pay "points" before you can get any money at all.

"Money will get easier," promises Stuart Mintzes of the John T. Henderson real estate agency. "Around the first of the year, after elections — and that 6% rate won't go down." "We'll work out of this," con-

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**A BANKER SPEARS:** William Cooby, president of Princeton Bank and Trust, is one of several experts commenting on the tight money in "This Is Princeton."

"Six months or so should bring places for a mortgage are first Trenton National and Princeton — and the New Jersey Federal Savings and Loan Association or Trust as a God-send for mortgage. Because this area's population growth is so recent, lending institutions around have a mortgage department.

**In the Public Interest...**  
Personal loss from fire and theft, injury and death from many different types of accidents, are steadily increasing throughout the nation. To create added awareness of the need for constant care, and to provide many helpful suggestions on how to increase one's personal well-being, TOWN TOPICS this week presents on pages 10 and 11 the first of a series of public messages on safety.

A second, to appear in October, will recognize that as "Fire Prevention Month," while others published at monthly intervals will deal with such vital topics as water safety, poisoning and proper antidotes if poison is accidentally swallowed.

Each message is made possible through the cooperation of 16 educational, research and business firms well known in the Princeton community.

There have mortgage portfolios until a year ago, it still has that are fairly new. This means funds to lend, although probably not much money has been paid but you cannot obtain more back yet to lend out in new than a \$30,000 mortgage.

But a real estate man, Robert Dougherty of Stewardson & Dougherty Association, sees the picture in a different light. He cites the 30% drop in Philadelphia housing starts compared with the 5% drop in Mercer County in the past year, and he says "Mercer County hasn't felt the mortgage pinch yet, compared to the rest of the country."

**We'd Like Your Business.** As an example of money tightness one Princeton real estate broker tells about a client who applied to a Princeton bank for a mortgage. He had a checking account in the bank, and a second account in a New York City bank.

The Princeton banker was friendly and welcoming, but he told the man quite pointedly that the bank would like ALL his business, not just that one account. And so, to obtain the mortgage he wanted, the man was forced to close his checking account in New York and move it to the Princeton bank.

Another example of tight money is the "point" system, devised by lending institutions to get them out from under that 6% ceiling.

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A point is simply a percentage of the value of your mortgage. If you want a \$40,000 mortgage and the lending institution is charging two points, you will be charged \$800 in addition to the usual closing costs.

So far in this area, only Pennington Savings and Loan is charging points: one point to the buyer, according to William Hart, secretary of the firm, and one point to the seller. Pennington started a point policy only two weeks ago and Mr. Hart says it's too soon to tell whether the policy has been "fired."

"Asking for points in usurious," Mr. Cooby states flatly. "I think it's illegal, and I think a claim could be made to stand up in court."

Some lenders think the 6% ceiling should be raised — in California, for example, the percentage may go up to 9% — and the New Jersey legislation may well consider raising it here, although no specific bill is pending.

**Where To Go?** As this is written — as the situation is flexible — the most likely places for a mortgage are First Trenton National and Princeton — and the New Jersey Federal Savings and Loan Association or Trust as a God-send for mortgage. Because this area's population growth is so recent, lending institutions around have a mortgage department.

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We are more selective "low." James Paul Smith, executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Princeton, where mortgages have a 20-year limit.  
"We're granting all loans of necessity" like automobile or tuition loans. But our requests for mortgage have decreased, and we talk only with our established customers...  
"We're turning down things now we'd have accepted a year ago," says Mr. Cooby, "and we feel we must serve our long-time customers, the ones with years of relationship with us. You've got to have a lot more..."  
—Continued on Page 2



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This Is Princeton  
—Continued from Page 1  
(these days than just 'good credit'—)

Where Is the Money? To the question "Where is the money, any way?" bankers, savings-loan people and real estate agents have many answers. There was that red-inked rate increase mentioned above. There is also the stock-market. Que savings and loan institutions reports that many withdrawal checks from savings accounts have been made out to stock brokers. In some cases, because of the declining market, margin accounts may be being covered.

Higher savings and loan interest rates in California or New York have siphoned money out of New Jersey institutions. Some lenders speak in sheep-sheeping terms of "inventory" and "empty shelves," to explain why their money is all gone.

Heavy withdrawals from savings accounts to buy new cars or television sets before the New Jersey sales tax went into effect is described as a factor by one Princeton expert.

Then, the average Princeton resident begins to think of the 100 millionaires who are said to live here. Wouldn't they like to earn 6% by putting on some mortgages for non-millionaires?

"Impractical," says Ridgely Cook of Edmund Cook & Company, real estate firm. "The term is too long in years for

### Town Topics

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wealthy people to be interested—

What To Do. What do you do, then, if you want to buy a house?

"Try to assume the existing mortgage, or get the owner to take back a second mortgage," advises Mr. Minton.

Get a good executive job, says everyone. "If you're really young you're making \$20,000 in \$3,000 or more, you can handle you," says realtor Charles Draine. "If you're doing fine now and you're obviously got promise."

Like Mr. Draine, most real estate agents — and even bankers — look up to the Rising Young Man with high income but little capital who wants to buy a \$40,000 house. Such men can obtain personal loans to finish out their slim capital, Mr. Draine points out, and can frequently obtain second mortgages.

But how about the Non-Rising Young Man, the one who can afford only about \$30,000 for a house? Where is he in the Princeton mortgage market?

"He's absolutely out," states Mr. Cook flatly. "Hamilton Township is loaded with houses like that and you can get a 90% 30-year mortgage there. But that's all there is."

This tight money will definitely affect our real-estate market," Mr. Cook adds, "and will probably halt the tremendous increase in real-estate prices in Princeton in the past few years."

"So far in Princeton," says Mr. Draine, "tight money has not knocked out the sound buyer. Of course, if you need 70% of a \$60,000 house, you're going to be less aggressive in buying. I think a buyer will take a much more circumspect look at a house. And I think people generally will stay put for a while."

The stay-putters in Princeton are most likely to be the families who would like to upgrade — to move into a bigger house — in a great Princeton home.

(Continued on Page 16)

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our ad

## Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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## TOPICS Of The Town

**5,000 STRONG**  
Fager Little Minds, Princeton's school population has topped the 5,000 mark. Dr. John J. McKenna, superintendent, told the Princeton Regional School Board Tuesday night that 5,070 pupils were enrolled in the new school system as of September 19.

Of this number, 1,833 are at Princeton High School — almost 25% more than the number for which the school was built.

"Overcrowding at the high school is still our most serious problem," emphasized Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, Board president.

He added that the state has still not announced its decision on the status of Montgomery Township pupils at the high school.

Where to Put Them? In Princeton High School, there are about 200 class sections that have more than 25 pupils and 56 that have more than 30. Social Studies classes suffer most. 15 sections in Social Studies have more than 30 boys and girls. English is



next, with 11 sections numbering more than 30.

A comprehensive study of the high school's physical needs will be made this fall by consultants from the state's department of education. The results will be ready by budget time, Dr. McKenna said.

He told the Board that a

**THE PILOT WALKED AWAY FROM THIS ONE:** The only injury Hugh Erene of Trexton suffered after the biplane he was piloting crashed Saturday was a lacerated forehead. Accident occurred while he was trying to hook an advertising banner at Twin Pines Airport on Pennington-Lawrenceville Road. Story on page 9. (Staff Photo)

expert will examine the school from his point of view, and the state department's own building consultant will direct the overall college-level study.

Science labs are in particular need of rejuvenation. Dr. Rothberg repeated. When Board member E. Frederick Latschever asked why only three students took Advanced Placement Tests in sciences out of the total of 67 who took the tests, Kenneth Michael, principal of the high school, said that more students would be taking these tests in future years as increased lab facilities enable the high school to offer advanced courses in science.

New Courses. For the first time this fall, the high school is offering Advanced Biology. Dr. Michael said. Twenty students have enrolled in the course.

Other new courses at PHS this fall: Latin-American Cultures, an art course for people who may or may not have art ability, a one-semester Dramatics course taught by Donna Evans of the English Department (80 students signed up). Electronics (with 71 boys) and Distributive Education.

Mr. Michael observed that many students are taking these electives rather than spending

—continued on Page 9—

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# Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1  
an idle hour in a study hall. Incidentally, 11 of those 67 students who took Advanced Placement Tests scored "five" — the highest possible grade and one described by Mr. Michael as almost "unattainable." It is a record number of "fives" for the high school, he said.

**Where's the Bus?** The bus problem seems to be more and more acute. Dr. McKenna told the Board there is now a "serious shortage" of contract buses and a shortage of competent part-time drivers who will go where they are told to go and not veer off on routes of their own, leaving some fourth-grader stranded on a street corner.

"The Board should seriously consider doubling our present fleet, in fact, should own enough buses to service all our routes," Dr. McKenna recommended.

The school system now has 27 daily routes. The Board owns and services 10 of them. On Tuesday night the Board approved renewal of the 17 contracts at \$59,903.50. The state reimburses to about 60% of this figure.

Norman J. Anderson, Board secretary, said there is \$4,800 left in capital outlay which could be used toward purchase of a bus, and he suggested that he could find \$1,204 "elsewhere."

The Board accepted the \$30,000 bid for installing a state-required fire alarm-detection system in the high school. In June, the Board had rejected a too high a bid for \$34,800. Fox Electric of Red Bank will do the job.

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## The Word Was "Wet"

The drought has broken.  
That I knew.  
I left to explain  
On my toe.

September is about to leave after having produced close to ten inches of rain, the wettest month in years.

More may be on the way — showers are a Thursday possibility before Friday clears for the weekend. Temperature will be below normal for several days.

Board will present at each meeting an hour-long "in-depth presentation" of one aspect of the school system. In October, the science curriculum for grades 7-12 will be explained.

Dr. McKenna told the Board that the state's Department of Motor Vehicles will survey the traffic problem around the John Witherspoon-high school area and make recommendations. The Township Traffic Safety Committee requested use state's aid.

## WHO GETS TO MOVE IN?

Engineering Building. The Borough's brick structure on Witherspoon Street known as the Engineering Building would be just right as a home for the administrative offices of the Princeton Regional School Board, in the opinion of the Board and its president, Dr. Harvey Rothberg.

However, the United Fund thinks it might be just right for Fund offices and perhaps some Fund and city offices, and Mayor Henry S. Patterson thinks it would be just right as a community center, and other people think it might be just the place for a teen lounge.

In a letter to the mayor this week, Dr. Rothberg set down formally the Board's hope that it can acquire at least part of the Engineering building after the new Borough Hall has been completed and the Borough engineer has moved out. At present, Board offices are out on Stockton Street in the Stone Brook Administration Building used for many years by the former Township School Board. But the building is too small and too remote to serve the Board satisfactorily, Dr. Rothberg said.

Tuesday morning William C. Cates, executive director of the United Fund, met with Mayor Patterson to discuss the future of the Engineering Building. The Fund office is now located there.

**BANK IS VICTIM**  
OF \$350 HOGS CHECK.  
The Princeton Bank and Trust Company called police Friday to report that a man had succeeded earlier that day in cashing a worthless check for \$350.

He was described as a Negro.  
Continued on page 8

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# News Of The THEATRES

OUT OF THE GREEK. . . .  
Info Today, "I love the play,"  
Agamemnon in the best of  
the Greek plays — turbulent  
and magnificent — and I  
translated it because I love it!"

Robert Eagles is the smiling,  
energetic, intense young scholar  
whose translation of Aeschylus'  
"Agamemnon" will be  
McCarter Theatre's opening  
play this fall. It will inaugurate  
the repertory season on  
Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Eagles is an associate  
professor of English at Princeton  
and director of the University's  
program in comparative  
literature.

Alan Dutton is also a professor  
of English, and in his sense, a  
professor of McCarter Theatre  
as well, he has been watchfully  
awaiting for the past two years  
that Dr. Eagles was at work on  
a translation of the Aeschylus  
tragedy, the information of  
Arthur, executive director of  
McCarter.

"This spring, when Dr. Eagles  
knew his working draft would be  
finished by the end of summer,  
the three agreed on a McCarter  
production this fall.

"It 'Acts' and 'Reads.' " He  
has tried to achieve both an  
acting version AND a reading  
version of the "Agamemnon."  
Dr. Eagles explains, and he  
smiles, "My approach is not  
that of 'cribs or trots.' If you're  
studying Greek, damn, come  
to this production for the literal  
version of the 'Agamemnon' or  
you'll funk!"

"To translate the 'Agamemnon'  
in any way except into English  
poetry of the highest order is to  
do it a disservice and to translate  
it into prose would be impertinent,"  
Dr. Eagles is intensely serious on  
this point.

"To make him intelligible in  
poetry and to write poetry with  
luck and a lot of work, may suggest  
one of the terrible glories of Aeschylus.  
" That has been Dr. Eagles' aim.

To this young scholar, translation  
is a performing art and translation  
is a musical score. Has he cut  
"Agamemnon"? Quite the contrary: he  
has expanded it.

Greek is so compressed and  
condensed language, Dr. Eagles  
explains, that the mere act of  
interpreting the score — that is,  
translating it into English — expands it.

The Chorus' Role. He has  
enlarged it in another way, too,  
by stressing the chorus, especially  
in its moments of lyric reflection  
and terror. He

THE MAN BEHIND AESCHYLUS: Robert Eagles is the young Princeton University professor whose "Agamemnon" translation will be presented by McCarter Theatre.

has done this, like a composer  
of music, by dwelling on a  
certain phrase, perhaps, or  
finding an image to emphasize.

"This has given the actors in  
the chorus a lot more work to  
do," he says with a smile.  
And in these chorus passages,  
Dr. Eagles has tried to make  
the language as close as possible  
to music because Aeschylus' choruses  
were all set to music and to dance.

Or, again, he has underscored  
Aeschylus' use of the lion image.  
"Aeschylus uses the lion to  
emphasize the female ferocity of  
Clytemnestra and the masculine  
ambition of Agamemnon, and I  
have tried to play this for all its worth!"

At Work in the Theatre. Throughout  
"Agamemnon" rehearsal, Dr. Eagles  
has been an eager member of the  
audience. "I'm new to the theatre,"  
he admits, "But I know it's a  
strain to mount a Greek tragedy,  
and I'm there at McCarter to help  
by answering actors' questions  
and to learn about the theatre, myself."  
Actors have many simple  
questions of fact: where are we,  
in history? Who was this particular  
god, anyhow?

"But more than that," and here  
Dr. Eagles' eye takes on the  
unmistakable glow of the theatre  
buff, "actors want to know  
the psychology of a character —  
and Aeschylus is alert on these  
things. The motivation I always  
believe Aeschylus is wonderfully  
and strongly naïve: he believes you  
should exhibit rather than explain!  
And yet, he could distinguish  
between out of character — that's  
more than modern man seems able  
to do."  
"Well, actors want to know."  
—Continued on Page 6

# The Princeton Ballet Society & McCarter Theatre

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3. Monday, December 12

ALICIA DE LARROCHA, pianist

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4. Monday, January 16

ISAAC STERN, violinist

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5. Monday, February 6

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6. Monday, March 27

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final... a great... a great...  
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a woman's death on the  
overnight Marcelline... to Paris  
train, the... the... the...  
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Theatre.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued on Page 8—  
these things, and they want a  
background of culture and  
history, and so I try to answer  
their questions."

"I have been striving, in  
my translation, for high style  
and for turbulence," Dr.  
Fagles' anticipation of the  
finished production is keen,  
high and exciting, "it's excit-

### MCCARTER A-LIGHT

Fall Season Ready to Go,  
Japanese actors and Martha  
Graham, Liz Taylor and Ham-  
let, folk guitarists and Agne-  
memon — it's a line-up to  
make them line up at the box  
office, and that's McCarte-  
r's hope for the new  
fall season about to start.  
The Japanese actors are  
members of the Hotoho school,  
which has been devoted for  
centuries to the study and  
preservation of No Theatre.

They will appear in McCart-  
er on Wednesday, October 23  
at 8:30 in two full-length  
dramas, "Koyoi Komechi" and  
"Banshiman." Both date from  
the 14th century.

On Monday, October 10 at  
8:35 p.m., Dr. Frank Hoff will  
lecture on "Music, Gesture  
and the No" in the Firestone  
Library Theatre Arts Col-  
lection. Professor Hoff will use  
sound tapes and photographs  
and will devote most of his  
lecture to "Koyoi Komechi."  
The following evening, Octo-  
ber 11 at 8:15, Dr. Donald  
Scene of the Department of  
Chinese and Japanese at  
Columbia University, will lec-  
ture on the history and back-  
ground of No Theatre. He will  
speak in the Fyne Administra-

tion Building on the Univer-  
sity campus.

Meantime, McCarte's rep-  
ertory company is rehearsing for  
the October 7 opening night.  
It's "Agamemnon" to be fol-  
lowed by "A View from the  
Bridge," "Hamlet" and "Once  
in a Lifetime."

Martha Graham and her  
dance company will make their  
first Princeton appearance on  
Sunday, October 9 at 8. Miss  
Graham herself will dance in  
"Acropolis of God," one of the  
three works in which she still  
appears personally. The com-  
pany will dance "Division of  
Angels," a score by Norman  
Delio Jojo and "Seraphic  
Dialogue," a drama about  
Joan of Arc.

In the film department, Mc-  
Carte has scheduled "Courage  
of Lassie" and "Suddenly,"  
last Summer's hit, as the double  
bill for its Liz Taylor Film  
Marathon. The pair will be  
—Continued on Page 8—

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## IT'S NEW To Us

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For example — here you'll find remnants of 12 or 15-foot wide broadloom cut in three, four, five or six-foot "lengths." If you have a handsome old house with a narrow hallway, you may buy fully-behind hall runners 27 or 36 inches wide, by 12 or 15 feet.

Since these runners have been made from top-flight carpeting, you'll find yourself paying only \$15 for a 27" by 15" strip of carpeting, worth about \$50. If you had it custom-cut from a carpet roll, the price would undoubtedly be prohibitive.

Or again — those nine-foot widths that aren't made any more, are at The Remnant King. In sizes like 9x23 — ever hear of a better find for a long, narrow room?

Scatter-rugs made from carpet samples are a wonderful buy at The Remnant King. Here's a test for \$10. Well, the carpeting is in the \$12-a-square-yard bracket, so you're getting \$32 worth of rug for only \$10.

These scatterers come in sizes that start from 27 by 36 inches and climb right up the size ladder to 6 by 9 feet. Use one in front of a favorite chair, another under the piano bench and, of course, one at your bedside.

Slats are a problem, too, in

lots of homes. Remnant King has packaged stair trends in a tremendous number of tweedy colors, or even solids. You pay \$10 for a package containing 13 stair treads and 14 four-inch kick-plates to go on the risers. Economy? You know the answer. If you've ever priced stair carpeting.

Well, what's exciting in the rug market these days? Remnant King will look over the 264 rugs hanging from his vertical file, and he'll tell you "tweeds." They don't show the dirt, they suit the informality of country or suburban rooms, they ride happily with any solid colors you choose.

Next come the embossed or "emblesstone" effects, and coming on strong are the new shags, many of them in ombre textures to brighten and brighten a casual room. We saw one beauty in bright rust-orange, and another in the thickest, most luxurious nylon pile green. (Most of these rugs are nylon because it takes the twist well.)

Rainbow candy-stripe is more versatile than its name would indicate. We saw a fine one, its stripes only as wide as the yarn strand itself, woven out of 30 to 40 colors and a multiplicity of textures: tweeds against ombers, solids against solids.

In overall effect, it looks like an old-fashioned rag rug and it would be wonderful in a Colonial room with old pine or maple. But its close harmony of texture and color makes it equally at home with Danish modern and teak.

As an indication of price at Remnant King, this rug is \$39 for an 8x10. It comes in other sizes, too, and has been woven exclusively for Remnant King. Incidentally, if you have small bedrooms, you'll find a wealth of these 8x10 sizes at the store — more than you can choose from!

That brings us, of course, to volume. We mentioned the 264 rugs on the racks. That doesn't include the 750 remnants on the back wall in nine, 12 or

15-foot widths or the 1,500 colors and patterns in the special-order broadrooms. After all, there are 9,000 square feet of space in the store!

The Remnant King is on Route 23 across from the big Mercerville Shopping Center, left, Remnant King is directly Go out Quaker Bridge Road to

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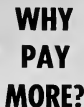
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*Peacock Alley (Downstairs)* is open from 4 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday. Cocktail hour 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
20 Bayard Lane 924-1707

**SHOP-RITE**

## ORANGE JUICE

**4** 1-qt. **\$1**  
cont.

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**CRESCENT ROLLS**  
SOFT  
**ALL SWEET MARGARINE**

**APPETIZER DEPT.**  
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**COLD CUTS**  
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MEAT/PLYMOUTH ROSE SPICED  
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**CHICKEN ROLL**

lb. **69¢**  
3/4 lb. **69¢**

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**SEA SCALLOPS** lb. 69¢

BRAZILAIN ROCK 2-4-oz.  
**LOBSTER TAILS** lb. 189

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**BIRDS EYE PEAS or CORN**  
**OCOMA POT PIES**  
YOUR

CHOICE 7 pkgs. \$1  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
LIBBYS

5 6-oz. 89¢  
SHOP-RITE  
5 6-oz. 89¢

DELI DEPARTMENT  
BUDGET

**PORK ROLL**

**SHOP-RITE** **\$1.09** 1½-lb.  
size

SWIFT PREMIUM  
**CANNED HAM** 4 lb. can \$3.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS  
**SCHICK** DOUBLE EDGE

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 BOITLE of 15  
**AYER** ASPIRIN

**WATER ASPIRIN** BOTTLE of 100 **59¢**  
**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** 14 oz. **43¢**

...HOLD VARIETIES

**LAUNDRY BASKET** BUSHEL

12-qt. PAIL, DISH PAN,  
WASTE BASKET

**PLASTIC YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 87¢ (WHERE AVAILABLE)**

\_\_\_\_\_

# SHOP-RITE OF H

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP – HIGHWAY 10

9 \_\_\_\_\_ Town Top

**COUPON SAVINGS**

**THIS  
COUPON  
WORTH**

**20¢**

... toward the purchase of  
ANY CANNED OR  
**INSTANT COFFEE**

*Coupon good at*  
**ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET**  
**WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE**  
**COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY**  
*Coupon expires Thurs. 7-6*  
*Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed*  
**Save Topics Thurs.**

\*Some Brands May Differ

**CORNERED BEEF**  
BONELESS, THICK CUT

lb. **55¢**

**BONELESS, THIN CUT**

lb. **73¢**

\*Some Brands May Differ

**CHICKEN PARTS**  
LEGS

lb. **53¢**  
PERFECT CHOICE  
NO FAT

**BREASTS**

lb. **59¢**  
PLUMP & MERRY

**LIVERS**

lb. **59¢**  
FIRM & TENDER  
NO FAT

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

**CHIQUITA® BANANAS**

lb. **12¢**

**MacINTOSH APPLES**

JUICY U.S. #1 3 bag **39¢**

**TOMATOES**

FIRM RIPE  
CARTONS 2 for **29¢**

**PEARS**

BARTLETT  
MELLOW 0 19¢

**CARROTS**

CALIFORNIA  
SWEET 10 lb. bag **79¢**

**CELESTY PASCAL**

0 19¢

**GRAPE DECEMBERS**

79¢

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!!**

**MAX DETERGENT** 10¢ OFF LAUNDRY 3 lb 59¢  
1 oz box

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** PEACHES SLICED HALF OF STOKELY YELLOW CLING 5 1-lb. 99¢  
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**DEL MONTE CORN** CREAM CORN WHOLE KEL CORN 1/2, WHOLE KEL CORN VAC/PAC 12-oz 5 5 99¢  
CONS.

**TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2-oz. 11¢  
gals.

**Gu Sausages** Assorted Varieties 3 1/2-lb. 51¢  
gals.

**Maxwell House** 10¢ OFF Instant Coffee 75¢  
gals.

**Peaches** Yellow GIN SHIP RITE Sliced Malaga 4 99¢  
gals.

Prices effective through Saturday Night  
October 1st, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN** ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.  
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040**

9 ————— Town Topics, Thursday, September 29, 1966 ————— 9



## WE DO!

What happened here? A crossroads crash... a life lost, a car and truck demolished. It's the old story of a right-hand pass at the corner — trucks swinging wide-off Nassau Street into Bayard Lane, or at Washington and Faculty Roads.


As this truck swung into the turn, the car shot between it and the corner. The truck brakes jammed on, the empty truck jackknifed and rolled over. Heartbreak and financial loss.

Here's a car driver who ignored the imminent. We'll never



really know whether he was day-dreaming, drunk or drowsy.

Be alert. Keep your eyes moving — ahead, and when necessary, behind, to the sides — prepare yourself for the distant problem that, even at slow speeds, may be in your lap in a matter of seconds. Another tip: train yourself to watch the left front wheel of *oncoming* cars. Learn to anticipate any surprise turn before a car begins to swerve into your lane.

Take care. We care!

Radio Corporation of America  R C A Laboratories David Sarnoff Research Center	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY	INSTITUTE . for ADVANCED STUDY	PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
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DEATHS

INJURIES

AUTO ACCIDENTS

FIRE

THEFT

## Safety Suggestions That May Save You From Loss or Accident



FIRE

### YOU HAVE ONLY SECONDS!

Are you aware that a good home fire alarm system alerts you to "hot" fires, but not to "cool" ones, such as a cigarette smoldering in upholstery? Smoke detectors will set off an alarm much sooner.

But even with a top-notch alarm system, you must not let down your safeguards. You may have only seconds after the alarm sounds to make your escape.

Unless you know exactly what route to take, you may panic. An escape plan is a vital adjunct to any home fire alarm system. You need a primary route (usually stairways), and an alternative (perhaps a bedroom window). Figure your routes today. Time them!

Beware of buying cheap, unlabeled single-station fire alarms. Use extraordinary caution before you buy. Be sure you have a written contract guaranteeing that the system will be installed according to Underwriters Laboratories' specifications. Check all parts — wires, detectors, alarms, etc. — to be sure they bear the UL label. Fire experts say that a quick test of the system once a week is not too often.

Always remember firefighters' No. 1 rule: test the door panel and knob for heat. If they are warm, and you open the door, flames or suffocating smoke await you on the other side.



THEFT

### "SOME FOOL..."

A skilled burglar reported in "Look" magazine:

"Any time you see a light, a burglar won't mess with it. At least that was always my opinion. If people would leave a bathroom light on, that's the best. And leave the door cracked just a little where the light shines out. . . If you're planning on being out that evening, leave the bathroom light on and the bed messed up. If a guy is bold enough to bust into a house with a light on, he'll see the bed messed up and the bathroom door opened partway and he usually won't stay."

"But if the light's in the living room, a burglar can walk by the side of the house and look in, and if he doesn't see anybody, he knows there's nobody at that house. Burglars are shrewd enough to know. Not all of them are idiots."

"Timers that turn on a lamp are wonderful because you shouldn't leave a light burning in the daytime. There are burglars who work in the daytime too, I have. But the lamp should be some place where they can't see into the room. I won't take a chance on a timer. Somebody might be there, and why take a chance, when right down the street there's some fool that hasn't got one?"



STREETS

### LUCK ISN'T ALWAYS A LADY

In a typical two-week period, TOWN TOPICS reported for Princeton Borough and Township alone: a four-car crash (eight injured); a head-on collision (2 injured); a two-car collision at Kings-ton Bridge (2 injured); a pedestrian struck by a car (skull fracture); a car out of control (1 injured plus extensive property damage); automobile skidding (2 passengers injured); an automobile fire, damage to a parked car and 25 municipal court cases based on motor vehicle driving violations.

What are the odds here? If you drive 12,000 miles a year — and many people do — the odds are 1 to 5 that you'll have some kind of an accident. If you drive 8,000 miles a year, the odds are 1 to 5. If your yearly mileage is 1,000 miles, the odds are 1 to 10.

Survival depends on your observance of the Invisible Speed Limit. In heavy traffic, stay with the crowd, even when it means going 3 or 4 miles over the posted speed limit. If you pass often, or get passed often something's wrong.

Rain, snow and ice make a posted speed limit meaningless. They reduce traction and cut visibility. Inevitable speed limits are your only protection.

Sudden changes of speed, such as when you leave US 1 or the Turnpike, are hard to adjust

to. You're used to the sound and feel of high speed and 50 or 55 mph seems slow-poke. Make a conscious effort to shake off the feel of speed. Believe the speedometer!



BICYCLES

### CHILDREN PLAY TAG WITH DANGER

Away from home, children don't worry whether they're safe. You're bound to run into opposition when you caution them. You absolutely cannot depend on warnings to protect your child.

Children learn best by example, especially the example you show them as parents. Do you obey the traffic laws? If not, your children will skin through the yellow light, too. Do you have your car checked regularly? Your example will help them understand why their bikes must have the same treatment. Do you use your turn signals — every time? Youngsters on bikes should use turn signals, too.

Are you preoccupied when you drive? Children sometimes ride their bikes as if they were in an empty field.

Set the pace — for their safety.



LIFELINES

(Police, Fire, Aid)

PRINCETON BOROUGH	924-4141
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
WEST WINDSOR TWP.	452-2600
LAWRENCEVILLE	896-1111
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
ROCKY HILL	452-2600

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ENGINEERING RESEARCH CENTER

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ELECTRO-MECHANICAL RESEARCH, INC.

**Fashions for Children**  
Girls, infant - 12; Boys, infant - 6x  
**The Little Clothes Line**  
On The Square  
921-2078

Fall is Really Here . . .

And So Are Our . . .

Delicious Pumpkin Pies

and

Fresh Green Apple Pies

What Could Be Better!

**THE VILLAGE BAKERY**

2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville

Please call 896-0036

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued from Page 9—  
the inadequacy of space at the real estate office's present location. He added that the Mercer Street address would be closer to the facilities for which the department is responsible: Hibben and Magie Apartments, Stanworth and the married student housing under construction on lower Alexander.

Mrs. Anne Vandell, 11 Mercer, represented by attorney Seymour Montgomery, opposed the University. Mr. Montgomery argued that there couldn't be any serious difference in convenience if the real estate office were moved to 4 Mercer, as far as the University housing is concerned. He pointed out there were only five exceptions to the zoning laws in the entire residential section west of University Place and Bayard Lane.

Any planning of a variance under special section must be one that advances the public need the private good. Mr. Montgomery continued, "I can't see in any way how this is going to benefit the public."

**CSS WILL BE TENANT.** Mr. Sands revealed that the Columbia Broadcasting System wanted to use the basement of 194 Nassau Street for offices for some 15 to 20 of its research people, provided Mr. Sands could obtain the necessary off-street parking required by the zoning laws in this instance. Mr. Sands, speaking through his attorney, Thomas C. Jamison, Jr., outlined three alternatives. One, an appropriation of 17 spaces of the public parking lot on Park Place; two, an arrangement where he would lease the spaces in the area behind Andy's Diner, 173 Nassau — both locations being within the required 400-foot distance of 194 Nassau — or three, a waiving of the off-street parking requirements.

Gordon Griffin, attorney for the Borough, urged the board to deny Mr. Sands' requests. He said there was concern on the part of the Mayor and Council for the availability of parking on one of its busiest streets and in one of its busiest blocks.

Mr. Griffin pointed out that



**NUMBER ONE NEW MEMBER.** Mr. John Dismukes (center) is the newest member of the Princeton Association of University Women and is therefore an appropriate symbol of the AAUW membership drive now in progress. Mrs. Oliver Karstner (left), president of the Branch, and Mrs. Roger Cole, membership chairman, talk about the AAUW with their new colleague. (Staff Photo)

the 77 spaces available in the port that his car, parked behind the Cannon Club on Prospect Avenue, had been stolen. Police located the car later in the same morning on Witherspoon Street, minus Mr. Enley's tweed jacket, which he valued at \$40. His date for the weekend, Miss Nancy Stoker of Bel Air, Md., listed these losses: "59 brown suit, a \$20 raincoat." "10 sweater, a \$15 camera and a red leather wallet containing \$2.

Stuart Robertson of Edison called police to report that a suitcase was stolen from his car while he was attending the Princeton-Rutgers game. Police said Mr. Robertson gave no value for the suitcase but said it had contained clothing for a weekend trip. His car was parked in the lot at the corner of Olden and William Streets.

In another weekend incident, Chief Peter J. McCroon reported that Rutgers students had dosed the tiger on Palmer Square with two cans of red enamel paint.

"We didn't catch the ones who did that," he said, "but we did catch four boys on Prospect Avenue around 5 o'clock in the morning each with a can of white paint." Chief McCroon added the four were turned over to University

—Continued on Page 14

**B L**

**DELIVERY NOT PROMISES,  
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- ★ WESTINGHOUSE
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FREE DELIVERY—FACTORY WARRANTY**

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**PROGRAM NOTE: STARTING THIS YEAR ALL MAJOR NETWORKS  
WILL PRESENT 100% COLOR PROGRAMMING SEVEN EVENINGS A  
WEEK! DON'T MISS OUT ON THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT  
VALUE EVER. BUY NOW AND BEAT THE SHORTAGE.**

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1842 S. BROAD ST.  
9 to 9 Daily  
9 to 6 Saturday  
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**TRENTON**  
1400 N. GLOEM AVE.  
9 to 9 Daily  
9 to 6 Saturday  
888-3003

**BOB LANG**

**PRINCETON**  
PRINCETON  
SHOPPING CENTER  
Main Thru Fri. 9 to 9  
Sat. 9 to 6  
924-7333

**BURLINGTON**  
Rt. 130 South  
10 to 6 Only—Wed.,  
Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9  
386-9500

**Going To The Game?**



**Princeton vs. Columbia**  
**Saturday, October**  
**VARSITY LIQUORS**  
234 Nassau (at Olden)  
closest to  
**Palmer Stadium**

**Plenty Of  
COLD, COLD BEER**

**924-0836 Lowest Permitted Prices**  
Free Delivery — Ice Cubes — Glass Rental

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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

## CLIP THIS COUPON

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**CATSUP**

14 oz.  
Bottle  
9¢  
With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only  
Limit one per adult family  
Coupon expires Saturday, Oct. 1

## CLIP THIS COUPON

White Rose Solid Pack in oil

**White Meat  
Tuna**

19¢  
With This Coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only  
Limit one per adult family  
Coupon expires Saturday, Oct. 1

## CLIP THIS COUPON

Swift's

**Brookfield  
Butter**

79¢  
With this coupon  
Coupon good at Davidson's only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
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## READY TO FREEZE FROZEN FOODS

Form Fare reg. or crinkle cut frozen

**FRENCH  
FRIES**

8¢  
9 oz.  
Pkg.

Birds Eye Frozen

**AWAKE**

2 9 oz. 69¢

Walch's Frozen

**GRAPE JUICE**

2 12 oz. 69¢

Birds Eye Frozen

**CUT CORN**

2 10 oz. 25¢

Green Giant frozen

in butter sauce

**VEGETABLES**

4 9 oz. 99¢  
pks.

Sliced Beans, Whole Kernel  
Corn, Medium Green Peas,  
Leaf Spinach

Linden Farms Frozen

**ORANGE  
JUICE**

5 4 oz. 89¢  
cans  
2 12 oz. 69¢

Libby's Green

**Peas**

2 10 oz. 1\$1

Pepperidge Farm Apple

**Turnovers**

3 12 oz. 1\$1

Birds Eye Frozen

**SUGAR CARROTS**

4 10 oz. 89¢  
pks.

Campbell's Frozen Oyster

**Stew**

3 10 oz. 1\$1

Howard Johnson's Macaroni

**and Cheese**

3 14 oz. 1\$1

Little Chef Frozen

**Pizza**

2 12 oz. 95¢

Aunt Jemima Frozen

**Waffles**

3 9 oz. 1\$1

Melody Cheesecake

**Blinches**

3 10 oz. 1\$1

Birds Eye Frozen

**CUT CORN**

4 10 oz. 89¢  
pks.

Excellent Buttered Beef

**Sleaks**

7 oz. 39¢

Empress Labeler

**Tails**

9 oz. 1\$1.49

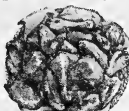
Linden Farms Frozen Sole

**or Haddock**

14 oz. 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRYING

**CHICKENS** WHOLE 28¢  
Split or Quartered 32¢  
Swift's Premium Roasting  
CHICKENS 3 1/2 lb. 38¢  
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CALIF. ROAST 1 lb. 58¢  
Swift's Premium  
Ground Chuck 1 lb. 68¢  
Swift's Premium  
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FOR LONDON BROIL



Swift's Premium Fresh  
**CHICKEN PARTS**  
Legs Quartered 1 Brests Quart.  
with backs 38¢  
with wings 38¢

Golden Blossom

**Pineapple  
Juice**

46 oz. can

19¢

From Green Giant

**NIBLET  
CORN**

12 oz. 1\$1

6 12 oz. 1\$1

Wide, Medium, Fine Moistures

**Noodles**

2 8 oz. 29¢

Pride of the Farm Sweet

**Peas**

8 1-lb. cans 1\$1

Linden House Granulated

**Sugar**

5 5-lb. boxes 55¢

Linden House reg. or

**Soda**

12 oz. can 7¢

Assorted

**Betty Crocker  
Cake Mixes**

12 oz. 29¢

29¢

All Purpose Grind Coffee

**Chase & Sanborn**

12 oz. can 49¢

First Quality Sealers

**Nylons**

3 pairs in pkg 97¢

Betty Crocker

**PIE CRUST  
MIX**

2-10 oz. pkgs. 29¢

29¢

Linden Farms Fresh

**Juice**

3 quart 97¢

Assorted Hershey

**Bars**

3 giant 97¢

## FRESH DAIRY

New Soft Allsweet

**MARGARINE** 39¢  
lb

Royal Dairy Natural

**SWISS SLICES**

8 oz. 39¢

Crave

**PIZZA PIE**

8 oz. 29¢

Royal Dairy

**Cottage Cheese**

2 lb. 27¢  
cup 50¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

**Orange Juice**

1 1/2 gal. 57¢  
quart 29¢



Fresh Crisp

**PRODUCE  
CARROTS**

CELLO BAG 8¢

Extra Fancy

**TOMATOES**

17¢

Extra Fancy

**CUKES**

25¢

Sunkist

**LEMONS**

39¢

Extra Fancy Delicious

**APPLES**

49¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 1. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# **Political Comment Begins**

**TOWN TOPICS** traditional "Why I Plan to Vote" series begins its 15th year with appearance this week on page 22.

In the first two articles of the four-part series, the merits of the respective candidates for Congress will be discussed. The winner for the first round of the election will be the Rev. Ernie Gordon, Dean of the chapel at Princeton University, while Democratic backing comes from the team of James Andrew, assistant to the president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Andrew.

Comment will follow on Princeton's unique municipal races — unique because every one of the eight candidates seeking office is on the ticket for the first time. Borough battle lines will be drawn in the issues of October 13 and 20, while the plot and counter-plot of the Township campaign will be debated on October 27 and November 3.

## **Topics Of The Town**

Continued from Page 12

protesters who, in turn, turned them over to officials of Rutgers for disciplinary action.

## **REGIONAL SEWER?**

Content Is Explored. Mayors of the 26 communities in the Stony Brook-Millstone watershed will meet in Princeton on Thursday, October 13, to decide what to do next about regional sewers.

Last Wednesday, about 150 municipal officials in five four-county watershed area, gathered in the Engineering Quadrangle to talk over the new regional sewer study prepared for the Stony Brook-Millstone Sewerage Study Committee.

The study actually a feasibility study only — proposes a \$75-million regional sewer project for the 285 square miles in the watershed area.

This includes parts of Mercer, Somerset, Monmouth, Middlesex and Hunterdon Counties, and communities as far north as Manville as far south as Roosevelt and beyond, and west to Hopewell Township. Pennington, in particular — east to the boundaries of Franklin and North Brunswick.

Pennington Needs Help. The study is especially important to Pennington, because Pennington, along with the Borough of Hopewell and Rocky Hill, has been ordered by the state health department to build a sewer system to halt pollution of Stony Brook and the Millstone.

William Schuller, Councilman for Pennington Borough, told Wednesday night's meeting that Pennington liked the idea of a regional system, but was afraid it cost too much that it wouldn't be built in time to halt Pennington out. He estimated that a regional system would cost each Pennington taxpayer \$200 more than a local system.

## **Christmas Cards**

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Discount on card orders during the month of October

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Parking in Rear

Robert S. Shaw, from theington would not decide state's division of environment, whether to join a regional health, said that Federal aid might possibly pay of its own until Pennington's 60% of the cost; however, officials could examine the enabling legislation feasibility study in more detail for an allowance like this still fail.

It didn't sound much like immediate help for Pennington. Part of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman will be built near campus to be close to the Rutgers Hill. Each community will install its own sewer. The Board of Control of the Department of Institutional and Agencies is scheduled to meet this Wednesday.

Mr. Schuller said that Pennington would not decide state's division of environment, whether to join a regional health, said that Federal aid might possibly pay of its own until Pennington's 60% of the cost; however, officials could examine the enabling legislation feasibility study in more detail for an allowance like this still fail.

## **WILL INSTITUTE MOVE?**

Part of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman will be built near campus to be close to the Rutgers Hill. Each community will install its own sewer. The Board of Control of the Department of Institutional and Agencies is scheduled to meet this Wednesday.

later with Rutgers officials to discuss the plan.

According to Dr. Robert Bennett, director of the Institute, and Lloyd Westcott, president of the Board of Control, probably the Institute's Bureau of Research would be the only department to move out of Skillman and into Rutgers. The Bureau of Research, with a staff of about 130, occupies three and one-half buildings on the Institute Grounds. Only one of these, Dr. Bennett said, would be suitable for patients. The Institute would be moved to meet this Wednesday.

Continued on Page 15

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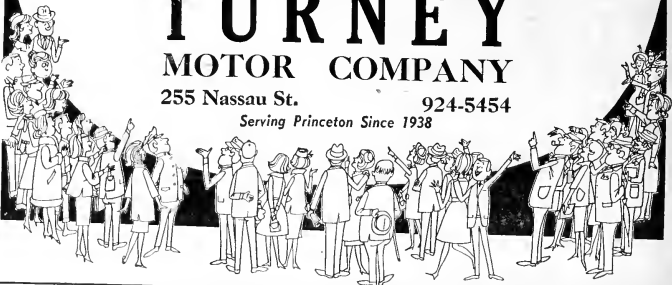
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**URKEN'S  
Supply Company**  
27 Witherspoon St.  
924-3076  
"Urken's has everything."

**Fall means  
Football means  
Entertaining!**

**Salad Bowls (Big!)  
Casseroles (Giant!)  
Tablecloths (Huge!)  
Napkins (Well, Normal)**

**The Cummins Shop**  
98 Nassau 924-1831

**We're back in our  
former location  
at  
162 NASSAU  
so we're going  
to have a**

**SALE**

Let's start with a Wingback Loveseat in red toile for \$169 . . . and go on to lounge chairs in 4 styles, reg. \$129 NOW \$100, and in YOUR choice of fabrics . . . here's a solid mahogany cannonball bed, single size, Reg. \$140 NOW \$79 . . . and for people who really look ahead, a charming little round table in wrought-iron with white plastic top and 2 chairs. Was \$69.95, NOW \$49.95 . . . 3-cushion Lawson sofa was \$304, is NOW \$199 and here's that for comfort! . . . unpainted cabinets and bookcases are all sale-priced . . . heavy cotton print loveseat, low-backed, was \$229 and is NOW \$169, and has a matching loose-pillow back sofa which was \$320 and is NOW \$199 . . . for moderns, we have a contemporary chair and ottoman in black, buttoned vinyl. It was \$115, is NOW \$88 . . . and table lamps, floor lamps! All sale-priced . . . oiled walnut wall unit with glass doors was \$154 and is now only \$99 . . . that modern sofa in solid cherry bentwood with gay print cushions AND its 2 matching chairs . . . well, the 3-piece set was \$509 and is NOW ONLY \$299 . . . Simmons sofa-bed was \$159, NOW \$99 . . . Simmons Hide-A-Beds, with concealed mattress, were \$299, NOW \$199 . . . and MANY, MANY MORE!

**Nassau Interiors**

162 NASSAU ST.

924-2561

**SUBSCRIBE NOW:** Money earned by the Princeton High School P.T.A. from the sale of magazine subscriptions makes scholarships possible for deserving members of the class of 1967. Subscribing now, for Christmas gifts, makes a lot of sense, these three subscription workers point out as they stuff envelopes around the table. (Left to right) Mrs. Leo Friend, Mrs. Charles Plummer and Mrs. Merton Darrow.

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
—Continued from Page 14—  
stature's 600 chronic patients would remain at Skillman, Dr. Bennett added.

**MAGAZINE DRIVE SET**  
by Scholarship Committee.  
The magazine subscription drive of the Princeton High School Scholarship Committee will begin Thursday at 3:45 as the campaign workers meet in Room G-25 of the high school for final instructions.  
Workers will be selling magazine subscriptions and gift certificates throughout the area. Proceeds from the sales will be used for the scholarship fund. Last year's drive netted \$3,000 for 13 high school seniors.  
Sales captains and their areas are: Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw, area one; Mrs. William R. White and Mrs. Charles L. Byrdwell, area two; Mrs. Max Pagart, area three; Mrs. James L. Spencer, area four; Mrs. Geoffrey Rake, area five; Mrs. Lee Friend, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Robert Schwenker and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Montgomery Township.

**BIRTHS**  
Two Or A Kind. Twin girls were born on September 20 to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of State Highway 27, Monmouth Junction, in Princeton Hospital. Fifteen children were born last week; eight were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Green, Apartment 306, Hickory Corner, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Fernandez, 225 Eisenhower Street, both on September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Reed, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Taub, 65 S. Stanworth Drive, both on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blach, 41 Galbraith Drive, West, September 22; Mr. and Mrs. James Lethrum, Cairns Place, Belle

Mead, September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Pogemier, View Point Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph, 241 S. Academy Street, Hightstown, both on September 24.  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nevius, 81 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, September 19; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Clark, 3095 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harky, 4 Winteret Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Karzen, Wymbrook West, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, both on September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wolmann, Box 73, Pennington, on September 24.  
A daughter, Melanie Sue, was born on September 24 at Hunterdon Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nosal of 21 Morgan Place.

**CAR HITS CYCLIST**  
Fate of Leg Is Broken. A Princeton University student, Michael Dusenberry, 20, 213 Pyne Hall, was struck by a car early Monday evening while he was riding a bicycle on the Pennington-Lawrenceville Road.

Mr. Dusenberry was hit as he was crossing the intersection of Denow Road by a car driven by Mrs. Harriet C. Rosenzweig, 54, of Trenton. He was thrown on the hood of the car and rolled down in front of it. He told police that when he saw the car was not going to stop, he put on his brakes and was at a standstill at the moment of impact.

He was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital where his condition was described as serious but not life threatening. The hospital reported his left leg was broken.  
Mrs. Rosenzweig told police she did not see the cyclist because the sun was in her eyes.  
Continued on Page 15

**DON'T THROW THOSE LEATHER ITEMS AWAY!**  
Bring them to  
**JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR**  
Handbags, suitcases,  
saddles, belts, camera  
cases, etc.  
They'll be like new!

18 Tulane 924-5596

**RUTGERS GUN & BOAT CENTER**  
Alecot Sells and  
Seafish, Garmen  
and Theracat Co.  
now, plus a complete line of  
Shorecraft boats.  
127 Boston Avenue 15 mi. East  
of Princeton at Rt. 27, Highland  
H. J. 301-45-216, Open  
10-6.

## THINK!!! ACT!!!

Please shop early for your

## CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS

The holidays are around the corner  
Order early while our selection of fabrics  
is at its peak.

For shop at home service call

**921-2294**

## The Fabric Center

25 Witherspoon Street, Friday evening till 9

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6



One + One

Adding up to something more useful,  
more effective than two. The Norfolk  
Jumper is fully lined shetland  
wool. Sizes 6 to 16. The turtle-neck  
pullover is 2-ply cotton knit with  
raglan sleeves. S.W.L. Jumper in  
solid colors; pullover in stripes of  
Foggy Blue, Persimmon, Indian  
Corn, Copper Penny, Sea Soap, Dirt  
Brown, Elderberry, Cactus Green,  
Cardinal.

pullover \$740  
jumper \$2600

**Ladybug**

Philadelphia • Cheltenham • Baia  
Plymouth Meeting Mall • Ardmore  
Chestnut Hill • Princeton, N.J.

## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 29

Last Day To Register To  
Vote In November General  
Election, Borough and Town-  
ship Clerk Offices Open 9

a.m.-3 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket  
Applications for College-  
Princeton Football game  
home on October 15; Ticket  
Office, Dillon Gymnasium.

7 p.m.: Boy Scouts' Annual  
Recognition Dinner, Dr. Lee  
H. Bristol, Westminster  
Choir, College president,  
speaker; Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Trossa for Singers  
for "Little Mary Sunshine."  
Theatre Intime's comic  
production, Murray Theatre.  
("Also Friday.")

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School  
Classes, Beginn.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School  
High School.

8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Com-  
mittee; 127 Nassau Street.

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Oceara, Rosini Opera  
Workshop of New York;  
Unitarian Church, Cherry  
Hill and State Roads.  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door  
redoubtable; 5 a.m. in 1.  
First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, October 2

8:30 a.m.: Speaker, Congress-  
man Frank Thompson Jr.;  
Men's Breakfast Club, Nassau  
Inn.

2 p.m.: The Freimaurer;  
German cabaret group from  
University of Frankfurt; au-  
spices of Theatre Intime;  
Murray Theatre. ("Perfor-  
mance in German.")

2:30 p.m.: Art Exhibit, "The  
Art of Antonin Berni," One  
day through Thursday, 20  
Murray Theatre. ("Open-  
ing daily through October 20.")

2:45 p.m.: 30th Annual Phillips  
Mid Art Show, on River  
Road, two miles north of  
New Hope, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Prospect  
Handbell Ringers of Trenton;  
First Baptist Church, John  
and State Roads.

8:05 p.m.: Candidates' Debate,  
Incumbent Democrat Con-  
gressman Frank S. Thomp-  
son and Republican Chal-  
lenger Ralph Chandler;  
WIVH Princeton and 1  
WIOA-TV Trenton (1 hour  
approx.)

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Why I  
Am a Communist," by J.  
Dennis O'Brien of Middle-  
bury College; second in  
"Why I Am a Communist"  
series; Unitarian Church,  
Cherry Hill and State Roads

Monday, October 3

11 a.m.: Lecture, "The Thea-  
tre of the God-Mithras,"  
Arthur Labkow, executive  
director of McCarter Thea-  
tre; first of series of three  
lectures, Westminster Choir  
College.

12:15 p.m.: Luncheon-Meeting,  
Resource & Development  
Group, Greater Princeton  
Chamber of Commerce;  
speaker, Charles E. Connell  
Jr., N. J. Department of  
Conservation and Economic  
Development; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Planning Meeting for  
25th Anniversary Celebra-  
tion; Ladies' Auxiliary of  
Plainsboro Fire Company;  
at the firehouse.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township  
Committee; Municipal Build-  
ing, Burlington.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township  
Board of Education; Ele-  
mentary School, Orchard  
Road.

Tuesday, October 4

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: House of  
Worship Tour; auspices Fri-  
-Cellist on Page 17

## All Purpose Suit

Three piece tweed with  
contrasting trousers.

**\$69.95**

## HARRY BALLOT & CO.

20 Nassau St. 924-0451

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Vitamins • Cosmetics • Health and Beauty Aids  
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## STATE DISCOUNT

108 Nassau St.

924-0600

Open 9 to 6 Daily; Friday 9 to 9

## Special Bonus Buy!

Effective thru Wednesday, October 5

CLIP THIS COUPON

## Wilkinson Super Sword

Razor Blades

Reg. 69¢

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family

Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 5, 1966

**25¢**

## PHISOHEX

10 oz. \$3.75

OUR PRICE **\$1.99**

CLIP THIS COUPON

## TAMPAX 40's

Reg. \$1.59

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family

Coupon expires Wed., Oct. 5, 1966

**99¢**

"Discount Prices Every Day Of The Year"

## BERNCLIFF HOUSE OF AIR-CONDITIONING

(AUTHORIZED FEDDER SERVICE)

## Presents Their Winter Special

## We Will . . .

- remove air conditioner from normal window installation
- check for damage and deformation
- clean entire machine; concentrating on condenser coil and evaporator coil which are air-blown and then washed
- electrical check — amp draw, fan motor, and compressor. Oiling where necessary
- check controls, louvers and temperature output.

Compare  
our low  
prices!

**\$24.95**

All these check-points are  
done by Airconditioning  
EXPERTS to make your ma-  
chine ready for re-installation  
next year.

Call for information: 924-2000

# Calendar Of The Week

—Continued from Page 18

ends of Princeton Theological Seminary; tour begins at Miller Chapel on Seminary campus, includes luncheon.  
7:30 p.m.: Auditions Princeton Choral Group of Princeton YMCA; at the YMCA.  
7:30 p.m.: John Witherspoon School Open House; parents of 6th, 7th and 8th grade pupils, auspices PTA; auditorium of school.  
8 p.m.: Film, "The Magnificent Ambersons," McCarter.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough

Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.  
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; parents of 4th grade pupils; Community Park School.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society, program and swap session; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, October 5  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

p.m.: "Architecture and Engineering," Buckminster Fuller; first Kenneth Kessler Memorial Lecture; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, October 6  
8 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Penn-Princeton Football Game (away); Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.  
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture Series, "The World's Trouble Spot: Sub-Saharan Africa," Henry Bienen; (at 9 p.m.:

"Cosmology and Cosmology — The Formation of the Galaxies," P. J. E. Peebles; auditorium, Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 173 Nassau Street.

Friday, October 7  
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; auspices Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street between University Place and Mercer Street, opposite Town Topics. Mrs. James Carey and Mrs. Edward G. Green, chairmen today.  
8 p.m.: Opening Night, As-

chylus "Agamemnon," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: GOP a Go Go; party candidates will appear; Music by "The Untouchables," all-girl combo. Republican Club of Princeton Harrison Street firehouse.  
6 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, October 8  
Woodcock will be opening At Sunrise Today.  
10 a.m.: Princeton-Lighttown Road, opposite Susquehanna Station, Princeton Junction.  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: 12th Annual Fair, Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA; at the School, Craves Road.  
5:15 & 7:30 p.m.: 15th Annual Smorgasbord Supper; Craggstown Reformed Church. Reservations necessary (921-7125 or 359-6485).

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, West Windsor, Hopewell, Kingston, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Princeton and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2206.

SALE! SALE! SALE!  
SALE! SALE! SALE!  
SALE! SALE! SALE!  
SALE! SALE! SALE!  
SALE! SALE! SALE!

## The Rug and Furniture Mart, Inc.

State Road, Princeton  
921-9100 or 896-1221

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings til 9

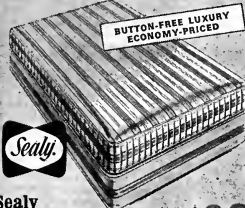
## Ivy Manor

Princeton Shopping Center  
921-9292 or 921-9293

# FULL HOUSE BEDDING SALE

with outstanding Sealy Golden Sleep Values for every Bedroom in your house

COMPARE  
OUR SEALY  
SELECTION, QUALITY,  
VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY



BUTTON-FREE LUXURY  
ECONOMY-PRICED

### Sealy Golden Sleeper

- Smooth, button-free sleeping surface
- Smart, long-wearing woven stripe cover
- Sturdy, pre-built crush-proof borders
- Duro-Flange® keeps surface firm, smooth

\$39<sup>95</sup>  
Full or  
twin size  
mattress or box spring



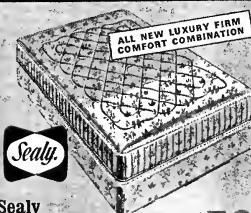
Enjoy Sealy's  
bigger bed for  
smaller bedrooms



### Sealy Golden Sleep Supreme

- Hundreds of specially tempered coils
- Quilted extra deep to puffly Sealyfoam®
- Luxury weave decorator print cover
- Edge Guards® prevent sagging edges

\$49<sup>95</sup>  
Full or  
twin size  
mattress or box spring



ALL NEW LUXURY FIRM  
COMFORT COMBINATION

### Sealy Golden Rest Guard

- Coil-on-coil construction for double support
- Exclusive Golden Edge border construction
- Quilted extra deep to puffly Sealyfoam®
- Exquisite, fashion-designed damask cover

\$59<sup>95</sup>  
Full or  
twin size  
mattress or box spring



### 60 x 80" QUEEN SIZE GOLDEN SLEEP SUPREME

Treat yourself to 20% more stretch-out room than full size. Quilted extra deep to puffly Sealyfoam® with Edge Guard construction for extra firm support from border to border.  
\$79<sup>95</sup> per pc.



### Sealy Posturepedic®

Always your best value in our sleep shop. Made to make your mornings beautiful. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support — no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.

\$79<sup>50</sup>  
each  
pc.



**TEA TALK.** Dr. and Mrs. Teland G. Merrill Jr., 49 Gulick Road, 2201, Miss Manjula Raha at a tea they gave for students and faculty of the Rutgers University College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Dr. Merrill is the college's dean. Miss Raha, who comes from New Delhi, is studying plant biology at the college.

#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 15  
She was ticketed by P.I. Joseph Orsini for failure to yield the right of way.

#### PLACED ON PROBATION

For check passing, a Philadelphia man was placed on probation for one year by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr. Monday for issuing worthless checks this summer in the Borough.

Peter Hallahan, 48, was also sentenced to 57 days in jail, the number of days he had spent in Mercer County Jail waiting for his hearing to come up. During that period, Hallahan had been unable to raise the \$300 bail imposed on him.

Three merchants were complainants. Alan G. Frank of Langhams reported he was the victim of a \$236 worthless check. William G. Bolin, manager of the Nissan Inn, said Hallahan had cashed a check there for \$406.11, and Byron Crandall of Cousins Liquor store on Palmer Square reported cashing a check for \$16.62.

In other cases in criminal court, Gibson Delaney, 29, 20 Mercer Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of fornication and was fined \$30. A second charge of assault, lodged by his wife, Donna, was adjourned.

A charge of assault against Francis E. Brown, 46 Stockton Street, was dismissed when the complainant, Miss June of Mary Ann Pellett of Hainesboro, refused to press charges. She was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

In traffic court, Miss Rebecca V. Gaudier, 41 Route 27, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Chester E. Wooten Jr., 22 1/4 Witherspoon Street, paid \$15 for taking on passengers in the middle of a roadway. Obstructing traffic east motorist Sanford A. Ferrand, 56, of Clarksville Road, \$10.

In the only case involving a Princeton area resident in Township Court last week, Mrs. Margaret C. Belter, 68 Ridgeway Road, was fined \$10 for a stop sign violation. Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. presided.

#### SOCIAL WORKER NEEDED?

Question Discussed: Should Princeton have a full-time social worker in addition to the full-time Borough juvenile

police officer already promised?

The question was discussed Wednesday night in Mayor Henry S. Patterson's office by a group of eight, including the mayor, Borough Police Commissioner and Councilman William H. Walker and half a dozen invited citizens. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Irlay Hinton, John Counts, Gordon Mack, Mrs. John Trimble and Seymour Alpert.

If a social worker were continued on Page 12

#### This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

cation. Perhaps the man of the house is one of those gorgeous young men who could afford a bigger split-level.

But who has the mortgage money to buy the modest house he wants to sell? So he is waiting it out.

Fewer New Houses. In one way that is quite concrete, Princeton has felt a slow-down in home buying. Princeton Township's building permits were significantly down in May and June of this year.

"We always have an upward spurt in these two months," comments W. Joseph Shinn, manager of "Inland," but this year, the number was down by more than half. In May 1965, issued 11 building permits for single-family houses. In May 1966, only four. In June of last year, the count was 13. In June of this year, five.

"Scope," the weekly newsletter of the National Association of Home Builders says in its current issue, "It is apparent that home-building activity has not yet bottomed out and there is little indication when the bottom will be reached and a rebound started."

This magazine does not see an upturn until next spring. Mr. Shinn won't even hazard a guess about a Princeton upturn.

Optimism-Pessimism. One Princeton builder says the situation may weed out the fatter contractor. He says his own chief problem is finding money for people who want to buy his homes. With other builders, he says, the chief problem is to find money to pay interest on their own construction. This builder expressed pessimism about the money attraction. "The buying public is

scared out of its wits," he says gloomily, and he suggested that newspapers might be doing the economy a disservice even to publish stories about "tight money." Most, however, men are optimistic in Princeton. "The long-range outlook is

bullish," states Mr. Cooley. "All those war-babies are building families of their own now — the average age of the population in this country is only about 26 — and long-range, we're inevitably going ahead."

## CLEAROSE STUDIO

Estab. 1931

Portraits of Character

Babies' & Children's Sittings a Specialty

Passports & Commercial Photography

148 Nassau St.

924-1620

# First at 1<sup>st</sup>

## SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

WITH 3 MONTH MATURITY

PER ANNUM

Interest begins immediately from date of purchase!

Available now in multiples of \$100 with a \$1,000 minimum.

### YOU SELECT HOW YOUR INTEREST IS PAID

- Interest can be credited to your 1st Trenton Checking or Savings Account.
- Interest checks can be mailed to you, if this is more convenient.

you get the most from the 1<sup>st</sup>

**1<sup>ST</sup>**  
**TRENTON**  
NATIONAL  
**BANK**

PRINC. INSURED

11 CONVENIENT FULL SERVICE OFFICES THROUGHOUT MERCER COUNTY

## CHANDLER vs. THOMPSON WHWH and WTOA

8:05 P.M. Sunday, October 2, 1966

Ralph Chandler, Republican candidate for U. S. Congress in the new 4th Congressional District and Democrat Frank Thompson will face each other for the first time on Sunday, October 2, 1966. They will present their positions on an hour and fifteen minute discussion over stations WHWH, 1350 on the A.M. dial and WTOA 97.5 on the FM dial. Be informal. Listen to this important discussion of significant campaign issues.

PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF PRINCETON

Continued from Page 18  
hired by the Borough and the Township, he would presumably provide "preventive medicine" against the kind of juvenile battle-throving vandalism that occurred throughout the summer in the Clay Street area.

The young boys in their early teens who so harassed Clay Street residents, are not part of a gang, Wednesday's group learned. They are simply free-floating youngsters who are interested in established agencies like the YMCA or the Scouts or even organized community recreation.

Mrs. Trimble, who is executive director of the Princeton Family Service Agency said "What these young people need is someone they can have

confidence in, someone they feel understands them. The right person, with experience in working with young people, would be a good way of handling the problem."

The cost of a full-time social worker, would be about \$7,800 a year for salary, plus another \$3,400 for secretarial help. The amount involved might be divided between Borough and Township, because the social worker would presumably work across community lines.

Mayor Patterson said at his news conference this week that he plans to talk over the question with Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer.

#### RUMMAGE SAUGHT

For Hospital Aid Sale, The Hospital Aid Committee is soliciting contributions for its annual fall rummage sale to be held at the Harrison Street firehouse Monday through Thursday, October 10 through 13. Last year's sale raised over \$8,000 for the hospital.

Mrs. Jules Hebert is chairman of this year's sale. Those wishing to have contributions picked up should call Mrs. Hebert, 924-4636, or Mrs. John Stover, 924-2483. Pick-ups will be made on Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11. Contributions may also be left at the firehouse on those days.

When the sale opens at noon on Monday, furniture, books, kitchenware and toys will be offered. Drapes and counter cloths will be added Tuesday morning at 9:30. The Monday items will be sold on Wednesday along with men's and children's clothes. Thursday's sale will include women's

clothes, eye-brac, jewelry, hats, belts and bags.

#### AAUW TO MEET

At Membership Dinner, The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership dinner next Wednesday, October 5, at 7 at the Riverside School.

All women graduates of four-year colleges are invited to the covered-dish supper to learn about the AAUW's programs and meet the members. For further information or transportation arrangements, call Mrs. Roger Cole, membership chairman, 898-1352.

#### EYE CLINIC SCHEDULED

At Princeton Hospital. Residents 35 years old and over who are not already receiving eye care are urged to attend

the special eye screening clinic to be held at Princeton Hospital next Thursday, October 6, from noon to 2 and from 4 to 7.

Eyes will be checked for vision diseases. Dr. Henry Abram, president of the New Jersey Association of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, will conduct the clinic, which is being sponsored by the Association with the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey Hospital Association.

#### STUDENT WIVES TO MEET

At Wyman Club. The first meeting of the season of the student wives of Princeton University students, will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the University's Engineering Quadrangle.

Both old members and prospective members are invited.

Services and activities of the club will be explained to new members. Those needing transportation should call Mrs. Robert Blosser, 780-0942, or Mrs. David Maxson, 921-8563.

New members of the board are Mrs. Robert C. Blosser, president; Mrs. Thomas M. Brennan, vice-president; Mrs. Lynn Ten Eyck, secretary; Mrs. Martin Schmoekler, treasurer; Mrs. Laurence A. Bonjour, activities chairman; Mrs. James Craig, program chairman; Mrs. David Benson, Lady Taylor Fund chairman; and Mrs. David Maxson, publicity chairman.

#### OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Witherspoon School. The John Witherspoon School will hold an open house for parents of students in grades six, seven

—Continued on Page 20

## SUPER-QUICK FRIENDLY SHOPPING

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**1¢**

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Buy 1 1/2-Gal.  
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# Clean-Up Week Scheduled

The week of October 10 through 14 has been designated Fall Clean-Up Week in both Township and Borough. Residents are urged to rid their property of rubbish and debris which might attract pests or cause fire.

Material placed in containers by the curb will be picked up by trucks. Brush should be tied in bundles and large branches should be cut and bundled. Only bundles which can be lifted by one man will be collected.

For further information, call the Township Engineering Department, 921-7077, or the Borough Engineering Department, 924-1365.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19 and eight on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will begin in the school auditorium. Parents will meet the school's administrators, staff and teachers and discuss the school's programs. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9 p.m.

**TO MARK 25TH YEAR** Of Ladies' Auxiliary. The first fall meeting of the ladies' Auxiliary of Hook & Ladder Fire Company will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the fire house.

Plans will be made for the auxiliary's 25th anniversary celebration.

## FULLER TO SPEAK

In Kenneth Memorial Lecture, Buckmaster Fuller will speak on "Architecture and Racism." In the first of the Kenneth Kessler Memorial Lectures next Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall at the University campus. A member of the University of southern Illinois faculty, Mr. Fuller is known as an architect, inventor and teacher, as well as an architect. His latest project is the design for the U. S. pavilion at the 1967 Montreal International Exposition.

The lecture will be the first of a series sponsored in memory of the late Princeton architect Kenneth Kessler. The fund was established by the Princeton School of Architecture and the New Jersey Society of Architecture.

## CONFIDENTIAL SET

Thompson, Chandler to Meet. Representative Frank S. Thompson and Princeton Township Chandler, Thompson's Republican challenger in the fourth district congressional contest, will meet for the first time over radio station WJVL



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on Sunday at 9:05 p.m. Appearing on the weekly series "Advice and Dismissal" the candidates will present their positions, discuss them with each other, and answer questions called in by listeners. Dr. Richard M. Huber, a psychiatrist, will be the first.

—Continued on Page 21



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lb. **17¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. **9¢**

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**A&P TOMATO JUICE**

**PACKAGE SUGAR**

**A&P CLING PEACHES**

**GOLD CUP PRUNE JUICE**

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**ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE**

**"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS**

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SUNNYSIDE GRADE "A"

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1-lb. Solid

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All prices effective through Saturday, October 1, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Continued from Page 20  
list in American studies, will moderate the discussion.  
Democrat Thompson has been the representative of Mercer and Burlington counties for the past 12 years. Mr. Chandler is challenging him for the reversion of the newly-reconstituted fourth district.

**COFFEES PLANNED**

For Democratic Candidates  
Mrs. Geraldine Boone and George Goldsmith, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, will appear at two informal coffees to meet and talk to Princeton voters. At an earlier coffee, the candidates discussed the Township's youth problems and expressed their support for a full-time juvenile officer.

The first coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Meredith Langberg, 74 Wheatfield Lane, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Those wishing to attend should telephone Mrs. Langberg, 921-3775.  
Mrs. Bernard Barenholz will

**Like History?**

The Historical Society of Princeton needs a girl guide and a batch of filing cabinets, not necessarily from the same family tree.  
For its professional (i.e., paid) guide the Society is looking for a personable young lady who has graduated from college and perhaps majored in history. A minor in history would be a plus. The job will be her job to conduct bus-tours to various historic sites around Princeton.

Personable young female historians should call Mrs. Gordon Knox, 924-1072.  
Filled with cards and folder size, are needed to hold the Society's new Resource File of Historic Information. Anyone wishing to donate and "donate" is a key word — should call Mrs. Marguerite McAneny, 924-3947.

hold another coffee at her home at 444 Rosedale Road on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Those interested should call her at 924-1688.

**LOCKER ROOM ENTERED**  
In High School Saturday While the Princeton High School football team was playing its first game of the season at Hamilton High School Saturday afternoon, someone came through a window at PHS and entered its locker room. Coach Dick Wood reported the incident at 5:24.

Detective Russell Shangle and Sgt. Robert Anderson investigated and reported that eight lockers had been forced open and rifled. As far as police have been able to determine, nothing was taken. Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that apparently the boys had enough sense not to leave any money behind.

Police added, however, that a stereo record machine valued at \$300 was missing from the office of a guidance teacher. The office is located near the boys' locker room, police said.

**FINANCE DRIVE PLANNED**  
By League of Women Voters  
The annual finance drive of the League of Women Voters will begin on Saturday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Carl Helm is chairman of the campaign.  
The League, a non-profit organization, encourages awareness and participation in public affairs. Its members study

problems of local, state and national government.

**The League's Voters Service** encourages voting by distributing information and assisting with registration. The Service has arranged candidate meetings for school board aspirants and is planning meetings with candidates for other offices in Princeton, Montgomery and West Windsor.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Helm, 207 Mount Lucas Road. League members will be at the Princeton homes on October 8.

**AUXILIARY TO MEET**

**To Hear Hospital Fete Report.** The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 1:15 in the hospital cafeteria.

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**WV Plan to Vote**  
**REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC**  
By Ernest Gordon By Jim & Sally Andrews

I intend to vote for Ralph Chandler for our Representative from the New York Congressional District because he has demonstrated in Princeton the kind of leadership that we need and lack so much in Washington.

His kind of leadership as I have witnessed it appears to come from a strong personal belief in justice as individuals and not mere power in a political or military game. I believe that in these perilous times in which we live there is an imperative need for this kind of good moral leadership.

Although still a young man, Ralph Chandler has a long background of personal commitment to the human element which the American form of government was originally designed to represent. This commitment has resulted in the development of one man of personality able to hold in balance the fields of government and religion as two aspects of the common human cause. He is the natural outcome of this devotion.

For evidence, one need only cite the tremendous interest Ralph has demonstrated in one of this community's greatest problems, the lack of a suitable place for "unstructured" teenagers to gather.

Rather than carp and criticize those of Princeton's young set who could not honestly conform to the accepted modes of social participation in light of a structured program of entertainment and a recreation largely dictated by adults, Ralph Chandler fought for the creation of an informal teenage center for young people could feel was their own.

Long before this his political concern was shown by his service as president of the Student Government in both high school and college. Later he distinguished himself as one of the youngest officers to hold a major command position in the United States Navy.

His career since leaving the navy has been a combination of involvement with people on a personal level and service to the government forms under which they live. He has helped people with their personal problems as a member of a medical school psychiatric staff and minister. As a desk officer at the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs and a parliamentarian of the New Jersey Governor's Assembly, he has gained practical experience in dealing with the administrative and executive procedures of the American form of government.

But his interests during this period of training and gaining practical experience were not limited to the domestic affairs of the United States alone. During his graduate studies in political science at Rutgers University he planned into a detailed analysis of the situation that has resulted in America's present involvement and future prospects in Viet Nam and the whole of Southeast Asia. The insights gained through this study have led him to take an independent stand apart from the other so-called doves who back on the Viet Nam conflict, which places him in a position of trust and respect toward the Asian people that calls for mediated peace and revolutionary reform within the framework of the human society. He is not concerned with "making the world safe for democracy" as much as with making it a safe place for its people to earn a decent living and raise their children with respect and dignity for their common humanity.

Our political task today is not to lead from a position of military or political power, but from a policy based on moral conviction. I am distressed by the political canyons that are so much an expression of our time. It is expressed through the poor diplomatic initiative

Economic and social progress at home, and the war in Viet Nam, are on the mind of every voter. Warren Wilentz, Democratic candidate for the Senate, will bring a needed, most live voice in international affairs. Frank Thompson, Democratic candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, will continue the kind of leadership that has made him one of the nation's outstanding Congressmen.

Born in Trenton and educated in both public and parochial schools, Thompson has been a Congressional leader in education, cultural affairs, and racial peace. He has been publicly praised by such groups as the National and New Jersey Education Association, Artists' Equity of New Jersey, the National Art Education Association, and the United Civil Rights Leadership.

Thompson earned BA and law degrees at Wake Forest. He will never forget that New Jersey's finest young people often take their abilities to other states because we do not provide educational facilities for them.

Thompson sponsored the National Defense Education Act in the House of Representatives was the prime mover for the "Impacted Areas" assistance program and sponsored the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. He has provided further help for local schools through the National Education Association's "Man of the Year."

Thompson sponsored the establishment of the National Council of the Arts and the House bill that reorganized the Council into the National Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Thompson's efforts led to the establishment of America's major cultural center in Washington, the official national memorial to the late President — the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Warren Wilentz, also an attorney by education and background, has ten years of public service. He is currently County prosecutor and now as Middlesex County counsel, where he has instituted a legal aid service. He was instrumental in obtaining a \$2 million federal housing grant for the Roosevelt Community College, a native of New Jersey, as is a World War II veteran, holding three battle stars and the Purple Heart.

Wilentz is running for a Senate seat that has been distinguishedly quiet on the major foreign issue of our day — the war in Viet Nam. The incumbent has not supported or opposed the President's policy, nor suggested any means of bringing peace of victory over Communism in Asia. It is time New Jersey's Senate delegation should have a stronger voice in national policy.

Both of these men will be responsive to the needs of the people at home, having firsthand understanding of New Jersey's problems. Thompson, who served three terms in the state legislature before being elected to Congress in 1954, has stayed in touch with his district through frequent visits and regular "majority" opinion requests mailed to every voter.

Thompson was a Naval officer in World War II and the Korean War, winning three combat decorations as commander of rocket-launching ships at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Thompson is concerned with the future of American political life. He had close ties to

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Sara-Rosenblad, Miss Sandra J. Seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seven III, The Great Road, to Edward M. Rosenblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt F. Rosenblad of 7 Edgerstone Road. The wedding will take place on December 23.

Miss Sayen, a graduate of Foxhollow School, attended Princeton College. Mr. Rosenblad, an alumnus of the Hun School, is attending the University of the Americas, Mexico City.

Berry-Plummer, Miss Linda H. Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Berry of Holden, Mass., to Richard B. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Plummer of 20 Woodland Drive and Wells, Me. A June wedding is planned. Miss Berry, a graduate of Endicott Junior College, is associated with Woodbury Co., Inc., Worcester, Mass.

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Mr. Plummer, a Princeton High School alumnus, is a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, majoring in electrical engineering.

Yard-Sheldon, Miss Linda C. Yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Yard of 69 Red Hill Road, to Andrew M. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sheldon of Province Line Road, Skillman. A January wedding is planned. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Yard received a bachelor of arts degree from Greensboro (NC) College last May. Mr. Sheldon is a graduate of Rice University, Houston, where he is now studying for an advanced degree in architecture.

### WEDDINGS

Beams-Stetson, Miss Charlotte M. Stetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Stetson of Drake Corner Road, to Frederick B. Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beams of Summit. September 17. Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and Middlebury College. Mr. Beams, a graduate of the Loomis School and Middlebury College, is in training as a Peace Corps volunteer at Boston University.

McClennahan-Clark, Miss Susan K. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Clark of Penna Park, Pa., to William E. McClennahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClennahan of Princeton Junction. September 10. Penna Park Methodist Church. The bride is a graduate of Council Rock High School and the Helene Pold School of Nursing. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School, attends night classes at Trenton Junior College. He is employed by the New Jersey Department of Health and the Bohren Moving and Storage Company of Princeton. The couple will live on Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction.

Snyder-Perone, Miss Sue Ann Perone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perone of Skillman, to Daniel F. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder of Rocky Hill. September 24. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The couple will live on Canal Road, Princeton.



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**VIOLETTA MEETS ALFREDO:** members of the Rosini Opera Workshop in the first act drinking scene from "La Traviata," one of a series of operatic excerpts to be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, at Princeton Unitarian Church. The cast includes (from left) Dorothy Beers of Snowdon Lane, Bob Ward, Insler Fyne, Hildegarde Kiehnert, Alfred Calmettelli of New Brunswick, and Howard Dean. The New York City-based group will also include actors from "Aeschylus" and "Madame Butterfly."

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## MUSIC In Princeton

**OPERA PROGRAM LISTED**  
By Rosini Workshop  
The Rosini Opera Workshop will perform scenes from "Aeschylus" and "Madame Butterfly" and

"Traviata" on Saturday at 8:30 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Tickets, \$15.50 for the public and 75 cents for students, will be available at the door.

The Rosini Workshop was founded in New York in 1958. Co-director Luigi Rosini is a great-grand-nephew of the composer Gioacchino Rossini. Its purpose is to prepare talented singers for professional opera companies.

The Workshop produced the first opera to be performed on NBC television. Other programs have been presented at the National Arts Club, the N. Y. Athletic Association, the Southern Vermont Art Center and on ABC television.

**CHAMBER MUSIC FIRST** In University Series, Princeton's first concert of the season will be an evening of chamber music, to be presented in McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 10 at 8:30 by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Christoph Stepp.

This is the first concert in Series II of the Princeton University Concert Series.

The ensemble, composed of 15 strings, will play a Haydn Divertimento, the Italian Serenade of Hugo Wolf, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in D Minor (first published in 1832 after musicological research), Tchaikovsky for String Orchestras by Hans Sildström and the Bach Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and String Orchestras.

Supported by the city of Munich to perform a repertoire of old masters ending with the Baroque period, the ensemble has expanded its portfolio to include appropriate works from the classic and modern periods.

**"MEET THE COMPOSER"** Community Is Invited. A series of performances and discussions by student composers has been planned by the Woodrow Wilson Society of Princeton University. The first "Meet the Composer" program will be held with

## Choral Group Expanding

The Princeton YMCA's Choral Group will hold musical interviews for prospective new members on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 at the Y. The group, which now includes 30 voices, is planning to expand to 40.

The group's director, J. Beau Lackey, is especially anxious to recruit qualified male voices. The repertoire is also being enlarged to include a wide variety of pieces ranging from classical and religious music to lighter compositions.

The Choral Group meets regularly on Tuesday evenings. In addition, it performs on request at community functions and programs.

David Saperstein of Princeton's class of 1969 on Saturday at 8:30 in the lounge of Wilkes Hall on the Princeton campus.

Mr. Saperstein, a three-time winner of the National Student Composer Award, will play and analyze three of his piano works, including the prize-winning "Calmness." The atmosphere will be formal, and listeners will be able to ask questions and make comments.

During the series, the composer will explain the works more by demonstration than abstraction. They will reply important segments to illustrate their remarks. Admission to all the programs is free, and all are invited.

Miss Cole added for the part of Aunt Nettie in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, to be given the first week in October at Rider College, and she was accepted "quicker than you can say 'Climb-a-hike'."

"Climb-a-hike" will serve as the Christmas production for the new 500-seat fine arts theatre at Rider and it will open on Sunday, October 2, playing all through that week to a closing performance on Saturday, October 8.

In the part of Aunt Nettie, Miss Cole has such melodies in mind as "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "When You Walk Through a Storm" and parts of "Climb-a-hike." She is a soprano, although the part of Aunt Nettie is usually thought of as a contralto role.

Lee Opp is stage director for this production and Gordon Sheehy will sing the lead.

In private life, Miss Cole is Mrs. Frank Schley, Princeton-Kingston Road, 51, is one of the founders of the Princeton Opera Association.

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**COME AND GET IT** When the Lawrenceville P.T.A. holds its annual Country Fair on Saturday, October 8, there will be vittles a-plenty — maybe some of them cooked barbecue-style. Show up here are Mr. and Mrs. John Maple of the Food Committee. (Staff Photo)

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 25

#### P.T.A. FAIR PLANNED

**M** Lawrenceville School, The Lawrenceville Elementary School P.T.A. will hold its 12th annual County Fair on Saturday, October 8, from 11 to 4. Last year's fair netted \$1,250 for school activities.

Mrs. John Zentis is general chairman of the fair. She is being assisted by Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Paul Powell and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro. The first fair was held in 1951, and the books bought with the proceeds are still circulating in the Lawrenceville Community Library.

Books at the fair will feature "bored goods": books, candy, flowers, jewelry, surprise gifts, white elephant items, outgrown clothes, make-up and boutique items. The midway attractions will include China Break and Twirl Painting games and a Batman booth.

**COL. POWERS HONORED** By Engineers' Society, Col. William F. Powers 68 Woodland Drive, has been awarded the first Annual Construction Achievement Award of the Metropolitan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for his supervision of the planning and building of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

**Col. Powers, Town Topics** Man of the Week September 15, is vice-president for engineering at Lincoln Center. He is leaving the post to become executive director of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

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The citation commended Col. Powers for his "contribution, foresightfulness and energetic attention to all phases of the construction and post-construction work at Lincoln Center."

In accepting the award, he said, "I have a deep sense of personal satisfaction in my involvement in the Lincoln Center project, and I antic-

#### Republican

—Continued from Page 23

displayed by the present administration in its lack of a Viet Nam policy, and in its poor relationship with and attitude toward our Negro minorities.

America's minorities, I believe, are disgraced with the political supidity of the so-called liberal leaders in the United States Congress. The present black power movement appears as a protest against the lack of real moral leadership displayed by these men. These are conditions Ralph Chandler has pledged himself to correct. He has taken up the cause of all human beings as equals in the sight of God, and I believe he will bring to the Congress the truly human leadership it needs today for the sake of our nation, and its people.

#### Democrat

—Continued from Page 23

President Kennedy, and headed the national voter registration drive that helped elect Kennedy in 1960. He has been praised by President Johnson for his leadership of the Democratic Study Group that seeks ways of improving public service and political affairs.

Thompson represents the entire constituency of this district, not just one party. He works for improved business opportunities, more jobs through industrial development, the protection of community values, and the establishment of racial justice and harmony.

Waters will bring to the United States Senate vigorous leadership in keeping this nation strong and in achieving international peace. We need him.

Thompson is a hard-working, brilliant Congressman whose devoted service has improved the life and future of every citizen he represents. We cannot afford to lose him. Let us elect him both.

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pat in the years to come that this undertaking will provide great benefits to the people of this city, state and nation."

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

By Ballot Society, Mrs. Orville A. Petty Jr. has been elected president of the Princeton Ballot Society for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Nathaniel Burt.

At the annual meeting of the Society's Board of Trustees, the following additional officers were elected: Mrs. George C. Ford, vice-president; Mrs. Ashely Huston, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Lithgow, corresponding secretary and Leslie P. Hunneman, treasurer.

Trustees for the 1966-67 year will be Mrs. Burt, Robert V. Dilley, L. Wendell Kitey, Mrs. V. R. Foster, Jr., George C. Ford, Mrs. Leslie P. Hunneman, Mrs. James P.

Kneubuhl, Mrs. Nicholas Laumont, Mrs. W. W. McLeod, Donald Mackie, Herbert C. Strubahn, Mrs. Arthur S. Thurn and Mrs. George R. Webster.

**SINGLETARIANS TO MEET** For Election Dance. The Singletarians, a non-sectarian social organization for single adults, will hold its annual election dance at the Brunswick Inn on Friday evening at 8. After the voting, Ed Hardy's Orchestra will play until 1 a.m.

The Singletarians was started in 1965 for adults over 25. Among its activities have been dances and dance lessons, card nights, theatre parties, picnics, bowling, discussion groups and week-end trips.

Those interested in the organization are invited to attend. Members will be admitted free.

—Continued on Page 26



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*It's New To Us*

*Continued from Page 7*

across the highway, with a big, bright red sander-block front outside and bargain wall-to-wall, inside.

**ROAST PEACOCK?**

Nat Quile . . . They've remodeled the old Peacock Inn so that the old bird hardly knows himself. Former patrons will find the same fine food, newcomers will find delight in the bright warmth of Colonial furniture and fire-lit brass.

The "Peake" is on Bayard Lane, just off Nassau. Entering from its wide front porch, you find that the two rooms on the right have been remodeled into "The Living Room" (in front) and a delightful country bar behind, in the room that used to be a small sitting-room. Open fireplaces are in both rooms.

The bar, with its six captain's-style stools, has an old "stone" (16th-century vinyl) floor and a genuine old tavern atmosphere. The adjoining "Lying Room," separated by a partition of square wooden bars in

**CHRISTMAS MEANS BOUTIQUE:** It does, at least, to Mrs. Charles Biddle (left) and Mrs. William Adamson Jr., who are co-chairmen of the 1966 Christmas Boutique of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital. The Boutique will be held at the Nassau Inn in November.

**Girl Scouts, Attention!**

Bamberger's, in Princeton, has been tapped Official Girl Scout Agency for all Princeton-area Scouts.

Uniforms for all branches of Scouting. Brownies on up, handbooks, proficiency badges, troop crests and flags, camp uniforms and equipment — all of these are now officially available at Bamberger's.

Girl Scouts will find all this on Bamberger's second floor in the girls' department — to your right, as you ascend in the escalator.

The Williamsburg manner, has those Williamsburg blue walls and gold velvet drapes, plus the intimate arrangement of tiny tables and chairs you associate with the cocktail hour.

Across the hall, the three dining rooms are linked by an overall carpet of bright ginger just, harmonizing warmly with the mustard table-cloths and light amber glassware. The front two rooms have retained their rather formal air, and you'll observe the Williamsburg brass sconces, the old shell tile on the two hearths and, in the front room, the spectacular peacock over the mantel and the two bird panels on the walls across the room. Sunshine streams in through the bay window during the luncheon hour in the middle dining area, touching the mahogany of the grandfather's clock.

In the rear dining room, largest of the three, the walls are dark russet, hung with polished copper and brass. A big corner fireplace, a large server arranged with old pewter and the wide circle of windows on east, south and west, give some hint of the room's spaciousness.

Dinner menus at the Peacock Inn are in the \$2.25 to \$3.95 category with a roast rib of lamb at \$3.25. You may have stuffed turkey, Alaska King crab in butter, pan-fried brook trout, half a chicken. Filets mignon are \$3.25 and prime sirloin \$5.

Julian Barnes, the chef, makes his own soups and

sauces and his vegetable soup, chicken soup and Friday snapper soup are particularly noteworthy.

Lunch menus feature things like a \$1.50 chef's salad, a \$1.75 shrimp salad, the Peacock Club sandwich at \$1.50 and certain daily specials like the broiled fish on Friday, the knockwurst and sauerkraut on Thursday, and so on.

Incidentally, remodeling operations removed the only inside stairway down to the Peacock Alley. Now all "Alley" patrons enter from two outside stairways.

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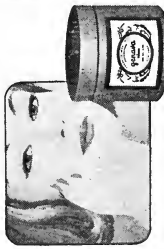
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5. Before the body is assembled, areas that will be forever sealed—such as the hinges of the rocker panels—are swabbed with a zinc compound. Condensation and the corrosion it breeds are thwarted again.

6. The classic Mercedes-Benz radiator shape has endured for half a century without major change. The 250S radiator shell is made as if

it were meant to last a half-century, too.

First it is stamped from heavy-gauge steel. Then, it's rinsed in a chemical bath and coated with copper plating. A nickel coat, then hand buffing and the chrome-plating process. After the chrome has been applied, it's buffed by hand once more.

7. After the outside has been chromed and painted, the inside of each hubcap gets a generous protective primer coat.

### Not a speck of dust

8. After its primer coat has been sanded smooth, the 250S glides through a series of paint processes where air is constantly filtered to eliminate the tiniest mote of dust. An enamel coat is electrostatically sprayed, baked hard and wet-sanded. Then comes a final coat, sprayed by hand. If a bubble or blob catches the inspector's eye, back the car goes to have the offending panel repainted.

9. Doors, hood and trunk lids are opened and shut continuously during assembly. To touch up tiny nicks or scrapes, every 250S is polished by a man with a small can of paint and a fine brush before it leaves the factory. Result: no tiny nicks or scrapes.

10. Each wheel—including the spare—is dy-

The Mercedes-Benz 250S—the \$6400 car without an ounce of fat or a trace of shabby workmanship. Clip coupon for more facts.

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11. The 250S reaches a maximum speed of 112 mph. Its 6-cylinder, single overhead camshaft engine is built as if it were meant to run forever at the limit.

Example: connecting rods are machined to 6 different weights and selected to form matched sets for each engine.

Each completed engine hums for over one hour in a test room, with a final full-speed flourish under the watchful ear of an inspector. If he hears something funny, it's not laughing matter. The engine is promptly torn down.

12. The 250S body is composed of 16 different sheet metal gauges. After it is welded into a single rattle-free unit structure, it is ground, buffed, filed and sanded by a crew of specialists. Vital body seams are then packed with pewter, blowtorched and rubbed smooth again.

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**A CENTURY OF INK:** This splendid old press was built in England in 1845. Still in hale and hearty vigor, its carved claw feet firmly on the ground, its 3,000 pounds of belt as weighty as ever, it will serve students and artists at the new Princeton Graphic Arts Workshop. The lady at the controls is Mrs. Carol Stoddard, who bought the press in England and thereby saved it from an undesired fate on a scrap heap. (Staff Photo)

## ART In Princeton

**INK READY?**  
Classes Are. The 12-week course in Basic Graphics is given by the Princeton Graphic Workshop, Inc., will start Wednesday, October 12. (See advertisement page 30)  
A morning session from 9 to 11 will be given by Judith Brodsky and an evening session from 7:30 to 9:30 by Carol Stoddard.

Registration for either session may be made at the Workshop, 12 Nassau entrance on Bank. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Stoddard or Mrs. Brodsky at the Workshop, 924-2692.  
Professional artists may sign up for use of the Workshop's equipment by calling at the Nassau Street address. Independent use of the presses and other facilities will begin Monday, October 3, at a schedule of hours indicated in the advertisement.

**COLOR LECTURE SET**  
By Art Association, The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a lecture and demonstration of a new painting medium, polymer emulsion color, on Thursday at 8:15 at 14 Nassau Street.  
Ronald Alicandri of the New Master Company of Cambridge, Mass. will discuss the

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Susan Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartley, 21 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, recently attended the sixth New England Area YMCA Girls Leaders School at Springfield, Mass. Miss Hartley, a member of the Mercer County Y, was instructed in leadership and physical education.

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Mrs. Simon Marsson 921-9253, Mrs. H. K. Hastings 924-3140; or Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street, 12:30 — 2:30, 921-9173

Attention Members! Meeting and lecture-demonstration on Acrylics tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., 14 Nassau Street.

## People In The News

Continued from Page 28

Carl G. Fjellman as president of Upsala College in East Orange, and Prof. Dooner will attend the ceremony inaugurating Dr. Ruth M. Adams as president of Wellesley College.

Three Princeton area residents were installed as Mercer County officers of the American Legion Ernest F. Drake and Earl W. Shorrock of Princeton Post 76 were installed finance officer and vice-commander, respectively, and Edward Hayes of Charles W. Robinson Post 218 began his second term as sergeant-at-arms.

Sally P. Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Behr, the Great Road, and Mary C. Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Love, 3 Glencliffe have entered Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y. as freshmen. Miss Behr is majoring in Fine Arts, and Miss Love in dance.

Donald R. Conner, 17 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, agent for Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance Company, has joined the faculty of Rider College to teach a course in professional insurance training sponsored by the American College of Underwriters. A Princeton University alumnus, Mr. Conner has served as president of the Ben Franklin School PTA, vice-chairman of the Lawrence Township Board of Adjustment and is currently secretary-treasurer of the Mercer County Chapter of Life Underwriters. He has won both Penna. Male's National Quality Award

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Last Week  
a Night, 0 Wrong

**SPORTS  
In Princeton**

**IVY OPENER SATURDAY**  
Columbia to Play Here. The  
rebuilding process that Princeton's  
football team began  
against Rutgers last week will  
continue Saturday when Columbia  
comes to Palmer  
Stadium for the first Ivy  
League game on the Tigers' se-  
nior schedule. A considerably  
smaller crowd than the 25,000  
who watched the Orange and  
Black hang on to win its open-  
er will be on hand for the 2-  
p.m. kickoff.

As the contest shapes up,  
there is small incentive for  
followers of the Light Blue to  
trot the 30 miles from New  
York to watch the game. It is  
so long since Columbia last  
defeated Princeton in football  
that less than half the players  
who will be on the field Sat-  
urday were born when the Lions  
last won in this series. The  
year was 1945.

Theoretically, of course the  
hope of witnessing the first  
triumph over Princeton in  
more than two decades should  
draw Columbia fans, but Baker  
Field was very sparsely seated  
last week for their own open-  
er against Colgate. It's a safe  
bet that many of the 6,800  
who were there for the kick-  
off had drifted away before the  
1800 punt had ended.  
Colgate is admittedly one  
of the east's top independents  
this season, and it is unlikely  
that Princeton's final margin  
this weekend will be anything  
like 35 points. The Tigers are  
still too inexperienced, but  
they are big, eager, fairly solid  
defensively and considerably  
deeper almost everywhere than  
the always undermanned

**ONE OF SIX:** Princeton football Dick Bracken (49), one of the stars in Princeton's 16-12 victory over Rutgers Saturday, connected six times on passes to end Steve Pierce (86). Used entirely on defense last year, Pierce in one game caught 28 percent of the number he needs to tie the mark set last year by Lauson Cassadhour. The Princeton record for passes caught in one season is 39. **TOWNS TOPICS:** Photo by Bob Matthews

Lions. More than any other game on the 1966 schedule, the outcome is a forgone conclusion.

**Martin Weber Due Back:** Hopes are that two key ball carriers will be ready for action, after missing the first game with injuries. Tailback Dick Weber was sidelined with a muscle pull and fullback Dave Martin was still feeling the effects of a severely bruised rib, which has kept him out of contact since September 10.

However, the starting Princeton backfield figures to have sophomore Dick Bracken at tailback, with Weber battling to earn the starting berth that had been assigned to him before he was injured. So busy was Bracken in the Rutgers game that the Canadian-born sophomore actually ran and passed on more plays (46) in one game than did Weber in his entire first season last fall.

Bracken's debut was a good

**A Football Fan's Memory Test**

Saturday's football game against Rutgers had numerous veteran observers of Palmer Stadium asking each other about a number of developments. "When did you last see that happen?" As nearly as can be ascertained, these are the answers.

**Question:** When did Princeton last open the season with a sophomore tailback? **Answer:** With Roy Phipps in 1951.

**Question:** To mark its bicentennial year, Rutgers requested the privilege of wearing its traditional scarlet uniforms, rather than the prescribed white for visiting teams. When did two teams wearing full color last oppose each other in Palmer Stadium? **Answer:** While uniforms for visiting teams have been the rule for more than a decade, so it was some time in the early '50s.

**Question:** When did a team last punt on first down — as Princeton did just before the clock ran out in the third quarter to assure having the wind at its back? **Answer:** An educated guess would be on November 25, 1959 — the day of the famed Dartmouth "hurricane game" when the wind blew through the open end of Palmer Stadium at better than a mile a minute, water was three inches deep on the field and each team kicked frequently, hoping the opposition would fumble.

**Question:** When did an opposing team last return a kickoff for a touchdown against Princeton? **Answer:** Jerry Blitz of Harvard ran the opening kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown in Palmer Stadium on November 8, 1952.

**Question:** When did a team last open the game by recovering an onside kickoff, as Rutgers did Saturday? **Answer:** No one could recall having seen such a play on the opening whistle since Palmer Stadium was built in 1914.

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**Sports In Princeton**  
(Continued from Page 3)  
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erfully, and the one-two punch  
he and Weber will provide  
here for the next two years  
will find the Tigers quite con-  
tent over the tailback situation

**Numerous Penalties Hurt**  
The fact that Princeton netted  
283 yards running and passing  
and yet racked up 107 yards  
in penalties was clear indica-  
tion of the team's extreme in-  
experience on offense. The  
Tigers were called for backs in  
motion, illegal use of the  
hands, clipping and ineligible  
receivers downfield—all in-  
fractions that come from poor  
timing in one form or another.  
These will disappear reluc-  
tantly only in the season as  
the opportunity for better pre-  
cisions develops. The "his  
question remains the blocking  
ability of the line and of  
quarterback Chuck Peters and  
Tad Howard. It was the Tigers'  
poorest overall opening day  
performance in this depart-  
ment since 1962—a season that  
saw Princeton struggle to com-  
plete a 3-4 record.

**Butlers Came Tied.** It was  
experienced Rutgers' team  
that dominated the game, but  
it rebounded from a 16-0 de-  
ficit with such emphasis that  
it had a good chance to win  
until Navy Eisenhower in-  
terrupted a pass near midfield  
on the next to last play of the  
game. The Scarlet had yielded  
17-14 in a field goal in the  
first half while failing to make  
a first down itself, but it

**ONE OF THE JAMES BOYS EVADING PURSUIT:** Doug James, defensive halfback, sails between two Rutgers tacklers with pant pulled around 54 yards. Tigers' best run of the day. It set up second touchdown and proved vital shortly thereafter when stalwart scored twice in less than four minutes. **TOWNS TOPICS** Photo by Bob Matthews

dominated the action almost  
completely in the final two  
periods. Had it not been for a  
sparkling 34-yard punt return  
by Doug James that set up  
Princeton's second TD, the  
visitors would have achieved  
a major upset.  
Princeton scored the second  
time it got its hands on the  
ball. Eisenhower's 13-yard  
return of a short Rutgers' punt  
giving the home team posses-  
sion on the visitors' 17. Wing-  
back John Brown (who carried  
the unusual number of 14  
times and achieved a fine 5.8-  
yard average) and Bracken  
took the ball in in four plays  
Bracken circling left end for  
the score at 21-6.

The Tigers kept knocking at  
the door almost continuously,  
but that was all the scoring  
until sophomore Ted Garcia  
made good on the third of  
three field goal attempts just  
11 seconds before the half  
ended. It was a 35-yard place-  
ment, and with a very even-  
ly matching Princeton in  
touchdowns, his field goal  
proved to be the difference.

Neither team came within  
30 yards of the other's goal  
line in the third quarter but  
at 2:13 of the final round, the  
Tigers raised it to 16-0 when  
Bracken passed to Steve Pierce  
from 15 yards out after James  
sent punt return. It was on  
the ensuing kickoff that Jim  
Butker raced 57 yards through  
Princeton's defenders for a  
TD, and just six plays later,  
a screen pass set Bryant Milt-  
schell loose on an 83-yard run-  
ning for another score. Both at-  
tempts for two-point conver-  
sions were missed and the  
Tigers had to stand off two  
Rutgers' drives in the closing  
minutes to nail down the slim  
16-12 triumph.

**HOME OFFER SATURDAY**  
PHS vs. Ewing at 11, Upend-  
ed 13-7 in its first game last  
year, Princeton High School  
will open its home season Sat-  
urday at 11. Its opponent will  
be Ewing, which battled St.  
Anthony's to a 13-13 tie in its  
first game last week.

If the Little Tigers can gen-  
erate an offense, they should  
be able to master the visitors.  
Ewing is rebuilding. From

team that lost all but one in  
1963, coach Steve Muench im-  
ported only eight returning  
lettermen. Of these, five are  
backs.

Against St. Anthony's, of  
whom much is expected  
this season, either Ewing was  
silly or a rash of early-season  
mistakes. It scored three other  
touchdowns which were nullified  
for minor infractions. Its  
defense had trouble containing  
two fine sophomore backs of St.  
Anthony's—Kevin Hardman  
and Martin Flynn.

If the experienced Blue Devil  
line starts to click against PHS,  
however, and begins opening  
holes for its backs, especially  
hard-running Chip Creagar, it  
could cause trouble. For as  
PHS demonstrated against  
Hamilton last week, one or two  
touchdowns may be all that  
Ewing will need to score an up-  
set.

**Good Defense. No Offense.**  
When a team finds it can't run  
against its opponent, it has to  
throw the ball. When it can't  
throw either, it is likely to end  
up with zero points—and that  
would have been Princeton's  
fate against Hamilton Satur-  
day had not Jeff Bullock picked  
off a pass on the Hamilton 31-  
yard line in the third quarter  
and raced in the end zone. That  
was to be the sum and  
substance of the Little Tigers'  
attack all afternoon.

Statistics reveal just how im-  
patient Princeton's no-pass, no-  
run performance was. Yards  
gained rushing: 16. Yards  
gained passing: 15. It com-  
pleted only two of 13 attempts,  
both under 10 yards. Non-  
damaging to the Blue and  
White cause were the three  
cats were intercepted, one lead-  
ing to Hamilton's second and  
one winning 13.

Throughout its long after-  
noon of disappointment, there  
were three PHS phases: the  
first running 17 of 20 plays, Tom  
Wood, normally an end, from  
the tailback during the punt-  
ing of Matt Alexander and the  
slaunch defense of the Blue  
and White defense unit dur-  
ing the second half.

Alexander, who had a busy  
afternoon, not off a number of  
line punts. One traveled 51  
yards from scrimmage to the  
Hamilton 18 where it was fum-  
bled and pounced on by Prin-  
ceton's John McKeever. On the  
next play, after a sizeable gain,  
Wood had the ball taken away  
from him.

(Continued on Page 34)



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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 55

The word on the defense in the first half was "power." Hamilton's fullback Bill Hackel was through repeatedly with no resistance in the second half, the world for the Little Tiger forward wall was "magnificent." The front six of Walter Enloe, Mike Pomiano, John McKeever, Tom Butters, Carmelo Fred Fox stopped the Hornets' clock. Pomiano's, especially, commented on the Hamilton win, the latter's first over Princeton in more than 10 years. PHS coach Dick Wood said: "We couldn't move the ball."

He added that he planned to use Tom Wood more in place of the lighter — 205 vs. 145 — Jeff Bullock at tailback. "Bullock is okay if he has room to run, otherwise he can't move anybody," he said. About the defense Wood said: "I thought the defense would be better than the offense to begin with, and they were — they scored our only touchdown — but they had a lapse in the first half."

"We're a good team. We have a lot of work to do but we'll come along."

**Field Goals Fall.** To get some points on the scoreboard, Wood twice called on his field goal specialist, Keith Conover. With 27 remaining in the third period and behind 13-0, Conover tried one from the 55. It was wide but not by much. A gain, with 7:30 to go in the final quarter, Conover tried again but this time he was short. Hamilton scored all its points in the second period. After taking the opening kickoff it marched to the PHS one but was forced to hand over the ball later in the second period. Hackel capped a 44-yard march by going over from the four during play.

With a little over four minutes to go in the half, Joseph Carey intercepted a PHS jump pass on the visitors' 40. En route to its second six-pointer, Hamilton twice gained long yardage with its quarterback, John Kurts taking the snapback, throwing a quick pass to Enloe who lateraled to a trailing slotback.

## Gogolak Boos Four

The Washington Redskins finally got around to kicking Charlie Gogolak a chance to kick field goals Sunday in their game against the Pittsburgh Steelers when it was all over, he had kicked four field goals (41, 47, 22 and 15 yards) and added three punts to contribute 15 of the points the Redskins scored in trimming the Steelers, 33 to 27.

Gogolak's four field goals were only one short of the record of five that has stood since the National Football League was organized 40 years ago. Five players share it—only two of them still active.

His achievement came on the first anniversary of his biggest day at Princeton—September 25, 1965—when he set a national collegiate record by kicking six field goals against Rutgers. His 47-yarder against the Steelers is only seven yards short of his NCAA record, and it was achieved without the use of the two-inch tee, which the pros do not allow.

In the second half, dominated by PHS, visiting Little Tigers had less than enough opportunities to score. They couldn't move. At no time was PHS able to spring one of its hucks free for a long gain.

With 7:55 to go, Enloe recovered a Hamilton fumble on the five given up by the Hornets — but on the next play Tom Yonkey's pass was intercepted by Hamilton's Thornton Booker. And so it went.

Princeton got the ball again at 3:59. Two ground plays by Bullock netted nothing. On fourth and nine, end Rich Volz had his two defenders beaten near the goal but fell. Wood and the PHS bench claimed that Volz had been interfered with; the officials ruled otherwise.

With 56 seconds to go, PHS had its last chance. This time Wood was throwing from a shotgun offense. None of his four passes was close.

**HUN ELEVEN TO OPEN**  
Saturday at Farroast. The Hun School will begin its 1966 football season Saturday at 2 when it travels to Toms River and an opening battle with Admiral Farroast.

What are the prospects for the debut of Hun this season? Will they be able to equal 1965's effort when they were six, lost one and tied one. Will their defense match last year's brilliant performance which saw Hun shut out four of its eight opponents and limit three others six points to emerge as the top defensive team in the Delaware Valley area?

For Howley Waterman, who is starting his 11th year as head coach of the Red and Black, two big "ifs" stand in the way of predictions. If Hun can find an A-1 passer and if he can solve weaknesses at both ends, then —

Physically Hun will be bigger this year. The line will be led by a pair of outstanding tackle, 235-pound junior Duke Chute, and co-captain Rocky Ovis, 210 pounds. In the middle at center will be veteran William "Jet" Black.

"From tackle to tackle we'll be strong, offensively and defensively," observed Waterman. "We should be able to grind out some yardage through the middle and we'll be tough to run against there."

At the flanks, the opposite is true. Waterman reported that in a scrimmage with Bryn Athyn, Hun was weak at stopping end runs and they were turning out flanks all day. "We don't have anyone like Mike Miller (Hun's all-everything fullback last year) who can break upon a game with a long run," Waterman said. "All our backs are equal in ability."

In the Forefront: Here's how Waterman views the top contenders for each position. Quarterback is a battle between Ken Kelley (a better passer) and co-captain Mike Simko who has an edge in experience. Frank

Care and Mark Shaw are vying for the starting right halfback slot while Dick Mate has established himself as the starting left half. Dave Lieberman and Bill Kehoe, the latter debuted by Waterman as probably the top schoolboy punter in the state, are fighting for starting fullback.

—Continued on Page 55

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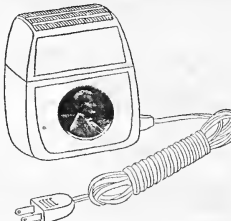
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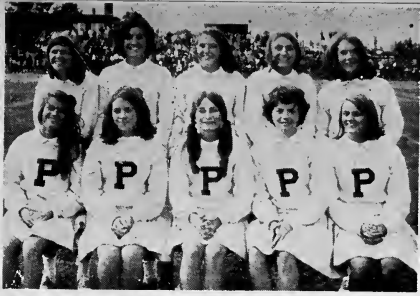
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**THEY CHEER THE LITTLE TIGERS ON:** Chants of 'Hold that line' and 'We want a touchdown' are led by these Princeton High cheerleaders. Seated from left: Gail Pool, Peggy Anderson, Ruth Ann Keeton, captain; Nora West and Carol McCracken. Standing are Cathy Watson, Debbie Young, Vicky Warner, Sally Van Zandt and Cathy Kurtz. (Staff Photo)

**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 34  
On the line, Pete Maglio will be one of the guards, with Tim Townsend or Gene Rubin the other. Black is at center and Oils and Chute are the tackles. Behind Black will be Tony Laughlin. Back-up tackles include Reese Day, John Haffner and Charles McPherson.

Replacements for the graduated Jim MacLeod and Jay Buhler at end, the trouble spot, will come from four candidates: Bill Sherrerd, Ken Sherman, Don Silverman and Bob Angle. Assisting Waterman are Dave Leete, who is coaching the backfield, Peter and David Sawidge, two former standout Hun players under Waterman, and Charles Hamilton. The Savidges will work with the Jayvee squad and Hamilton with what Waterman termed "our peewees," or smallest boys.

League to Be Tough. Hun operates in the Penn-Jersey League with five other prep schools. Its opener with Farrar and a November meeting with Pingry are the two non-league games.

Hun came within an eyelash of capturing the crown last fall but lost out to Perkiomen, the only league team to defeat Hun.

This year, Perkiomen figures to be strong again, said Waterman, as well Solebury, which lost only one starter through graduation.

George School is reported to be fielding a big squad this season and Pennington School with a veteran backfield could be a dark horse. It should be an interesting season.

**DINNER IS PLANNED**  
For Golf Pro Jimmy Wargz. Jimmy Wargz, Forsgate Country Club Golf pro, will be honored November 5 with a testimonial dinner at Forsgate for his 25 years in golf, both as a player and professional. Wargz first became a pro at the Hollow Brook Country Club in Peckskill, N. Y., in 1941 under George Jacobs, eight-time head of the National Professional Golfers Association.

The war interrupted Wargz's career, however, and he spent four years in the air force. In 1948 he joined the national golf tour. A year later he became assistant pro to Augie Boyd at Forsgate where he has been helping golfers straighten hooks and slices ever since.

In 1957, he was elected president of the New Jersey Professional Golfers' Association. He has been a permanent delegate at national PGA councils ever since.

—Continued on Page 36

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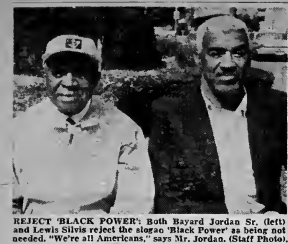
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—Town Topics, Thursday, September 29, 1966— 36



REJECT 'BLACK POWER': Both Bayard Rustin (left) and Lewis Sullivan reject the slogan 'Black Power' as being not needed. "We're all Americans," says Mr. Rustin. (Staff Photo).

# Presenting

## PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.

### Question of the Week

Question: Are you in favor of or opposed to the concept of "Black Power"?

Where asked: Around town.

Henry Lockhart, 291 Witherspoon Street, dishwasher: I'm in favor of it but I feel that people are getting the wrong impression about it. They think the Negro just wants to rise up and take hold of everything, but that's wrong. They just want their freedom. They want to be equals in everything.

James Wilson, Trenton cook, Princeton University: I think it's a little too strong. It'll only cause trouble. Things are working out. If you look back only 10 years ago, you can see we've come a long way. Everybody's progressing today. If we push too hard, we may lose the power we've got.

Miss Gloria Washington, Rocke Hill: I'm opposed to it. It doesn't really make sense. I believe if you do something in a non-violent way, you'll accomplish much more.

Leroy York, Trenton, porter, Princeton University: I'm opposed to that. It's too strong a method. I would apply it a little more gradually — the way we've been doing it.

Ruth Reid, Trenton, medical secretary, Princeton Hospital: I'm opposed to it. We can't have all black power and we can't have all white power. We have to be united in order for us to survive.

Mrs. Pat Williams, Trenton, waitress, Renwick's Restaurant: I have nothing to do with that kind of stuff. I just don't think anything of it. I don't want any part of it.

Bayard Rustin, Little Rock Hill, retired last year as employee of the University Store after 48 years of service: I'm opposed to it. We have these different organizations coming out and saying their black this or white that — we're all Americans. That's the way I like to think about it. Give us our equality and we'll come across. I don't hate white persons but I hate what white persons do, just as I hate what some colored persons do.

Lewis Sullivan, 80 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville school teacher: I'm opposed to it. Very much so. There's no meaning to it to me. It's not needed. I've lived with all races all my life and never had any trouble. One of my best friends is white. I don't know what color is and he doesn't either.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown, 71 Clay Street, housewife: I go along with it. I feel the Negro should have more power than he does now.

Timothy Johnson, 35 Leigh Avenue, floor waxer: I think it's all right. Something may come of it. If we keep at it, things may improve. There's been so much back and forth that you sometimes don't know where you stand. If you never start anything you'll never get to change anything.

Harold Wilson, Princeton Inn, musician: I don't like it. I think it's an over-emphasis, an extreme. I would prefer to see something more moderate. I believe there is a middle of the road. There can't be all one way or all the other. Eventually, people are going to have to accept it. It's progress. In our attempt to reach this middle path, the phrase "black power" is out of place. It's too strong.

Robert Teague, Ewing Township, high school student: I'm opposed. I really don't think it's necessary. I feel they can go along more or less the way they have and not resort to extreme methods.

Robert Lockhart, graduate student, physical chemistry to me, the phrase "black power" is more or less irrelevant. I don't think anybody can use one phrase and say this is a new Negro movement. I'm in favor of the use of the phrase black power because it brings out a lot of things on the surface that need to be brought out. What Black power says is that it is going into the ghetto and build it economically and politically. It is different in this respect than what Martin Luther King is doing. King is conducting mass demonstrations for better housing which affects only the fringe of Negroes. By fringe I mean only those Negroes for the most part who can afford to move. Black Power seems to be a mass movement. It's going into the ghettos and strengthening them where the poor people are finally going to benefit. This is unique and is something needed for the black people in general to identify with and identify with pride. This is what the conservatives have been asking for for the last 50 years. Then when it happens, everybody accuses it of being a racist type of thing when actually it is a movement of the masses.

Rolita Maize, Trenton, school teacher: I don't really know what the term means. You hear so many different ideas what it is supposed to mean but I haven't heard any authoritative definition. At the moment, it doesn't mean a thing to me.

James Adams, Trenton, short order cook at Terrace Foundation: I'm not quite sure I understand what "black power" means but if it has anything to do with colored people's rights, then I'm in favor of that.

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# News Of The CHURCHES

**WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION To Be Observed On Sunday.** A number of churches in the Princeton community will celebrate World-Wide Communion Sunday this week.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have Dr. Nicholas T. Gonenhorst, international and cultural affairs chairman of the National YMCA, and a member of the Russian Orthodox Church as guests for a service at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. New members will be received.

At Calvary Baptist Church, World Wide Communion will be observed at the 11 a.m. service. There will be a period of prayers said by members of the congregation in the languages they used when children. A reception for new members follows.

The Rev. Richard Thomas, chaplain on the Wesley University, will give the meditation during observance of World Wide Communion at Princeton Methodist Church. The service begins at 11 a.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will observe World-Wide Communion at 11 a.m., worship service. The Rev. H. Dana Pearson will speak on the topic, "No Stone Graves."

Mrs. Lee A. Wiley, chairman of the Lawrenceville Church Women's planning board, will speak on the subject of women's activities and plans for the year.

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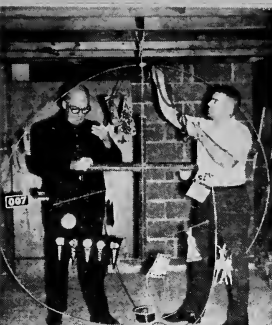
Where Service Counts

## How To Survive

Cory S. Kimmier

Statistics on automobile accidents sometimes lead us to draw surprising conclusions. For instance, if you should ever have to decide between cutting in and continuing on the wrong side of the road with a car coming towards you, cut in. In dire necessity should be the only reason for ever cutting in. Figures compiled by one insurance company show that only 50 people were killed cutting in in one 12-month period, as opposed to 6,500 killed while driving on the wrong side of the road. Obviously, if you want to be safe, don't play the numbers game at all... obey the law! If you did, statistics show we'd avoid three out of four accidents. The purpose of our column, and of our mission, is to serve you well.

Kimmier Bulck-Pontile Co. Route 300 Princeton Airport, 921-3225



**FOCAL POINT** of the observance of the New Jersey Baptist Convention being held in Atlantic City this Thursday will be this 7-foot mobile designed by the Rev. Kenneth S. Danner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, West of 28 Philip Drive. The mobile, depicting the Church's role in an urban society, has a large cross at the center which hangs motionless, while objects symbolic of present-day life revolve around it.

The October 11 program when the Rev. H. Dana Pearson, president of Princeton University, will address the women's groups from neighboring Presbyterian churches.

**CATHOLIC TO SPEAK** At St. Anthony's Church, the "Why I Am Not a Catholic" series, "Why I Am Not a Catholic," continues this Sunday with Professor Dennis O'Brien, dean of men at Middlebury College, as the speaker. His topic is "Why I Am a Catholic."

Prof. O'Brien, formerly a member of the philosophy department at Princeton University, is both a scholar of metaphysics and an acute commentator on American undergraduate life today. The lecture is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the church and is open to all in the Princeton community who are interested in the temporary currents of religious thought.

Single admission charge is \$1, with proceeds donated to causes of the speaker's choice. For information and tickets, call 924-1024 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**DR. SHAULL TO PREACH** At Choir College, The Rev. Dr. Willard B. Shaull, professor of exegesis at Princeton University, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. next Wednesday, October 8, in Westminster Presbyterian College chapel. The public is invited.

Dr. Shaull came to the Seminary after 20 years in South America, where he served as a minister in Brazil and Colombia and as a seminary professor and university administrator. In addition to his present work on the World Council of Churches' study on rapid social change, he has served with the Latin American Council of Churches and Society and with the Department of Church and Society of the Evangelical Confederation of Brazil.

**SEY MEMORIAL FUND** For Alan K. Morse, Mem-

ber of Hadassah have established a memorial fund in honor of Alan K. Morse of 124 Sossun Lane who died suddenly last Thursday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City because of the long-time interest of Mr. and Mrs. Morse in the work of Hadassah, the Jewish medical equipment for the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Bernard Marx at 104 Leabrock Lane. For each gift received, a card will be sent to Mrs. Morse stating the donor's name.

**TO HOLD FIRST SERVICE** Of New Lutheran Church, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, the mission congregation of the Lutheran Church in America, will hold its first worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, October 9. The service will be held in the new church, which is located in the township, and the congregation will be meeting temporarily in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

The Rev. John C. Plisterer, pastor, will preach at the first service. The New Jersey Synod of the national church and the Rev. Richard H. Bartley, regional secretary of the Board of American Missions, will convey greetings to the new congregation.

A planning committee, consisting of Mrs. Lee Baker, James Gunkel and Bert Mudd, is assisting the pastor in the development of the mission church. Church school classes for all ages will begin on Reformation Sunday, October 30, at 9:15 a.m.

Individuals interested in the new church are invited to at-

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tend the first worship service. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Mr. Plisterer, 432-2414.

**"THE CREATIVE YEARS"** Discussion Group Topic: The Rev. H. Dana Pearson, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, begins next Tuesday an adult discussion series, centering on Rael L. Howe's book, "The Creative Years." Sessions will be held at 8 p.m. for eight consecutive Tuesdays. The creative years are defined by Mr. Howe as the years between the relative completion of our professional career for our life and our retirement from it, with the "age it occurs." All are invited to attend the series. First may be obtained through the church office 806-1212.

**TO HEAR REP. THOMPSON** At Men's Breakfast, "A Report on the 80th Congress" will be given by Representative Frank Thompson Jr. at the 9:30 a.m. meeting Sunday of the Men's Breakfast Club in the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Thompson, a member of Congress since 1954 serves on the House Committee on Education and Labor, the Administration Committee and as chairman of the special subcommittee on Labor. He was elected chairman of the Merger Council Democratic Committee in June 1962. The Men's Breakfast Club, sponsored by Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, is non-sectarian, and men of all denominations are invited to attend. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made through Ray Arrowsmith (886-1234) or Mel Rutledge (886-9740).

**WISKS TO MEET** For Rock Hibernian Town Book, "Need Is Our Neighbor and 'Keepers of the Poor,'" will be reviewed by Mrs. Harvey Winn, Methodist Church, vestry secretary, at the 8 p.m. meeting next Thursday, October 6, of the Women's Council of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church.

Assisting Mrs. Winn in the discussion will be Mrs. Gene Keiser, local secretary of social concern; Mrs. Donald Bug and Mrs. Jon Baumgart. The Book-Eater Circle will be hostesses.

**BULLETIN NOTES**

Mayor & Teens, Mayor Henry S. Patterson of Princeton Borough will speak this Sunday in the Trinity Teens following the 9 a.m. service. His topic is "Teenage Service to the Community."

**"Tangled World."** Ethical decisions in today's world will be discussed by Rev. Roger Shih, professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Seminary, at 8 a.m. this Saturday on Channel 11's "Tangled World" program, drawing upon guests experts to discuss Judeo-Christian perspectives will continue for 12 weeks.

**Benefit Concert.** The building fund of First Baptist Church will be scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the church, John and Green Streets. All are invited to attend.

**Church Schools.** Sunday school classes resume at 10 a.m. this Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Bay Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar, will conduct the service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. First Day School for nursery through 12th grade meets at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the Society of Friends' meeting place, Quaker Road off Mercer Road. John Burden is superintendent. Meeting for worship will also be held at 11 a.m.

**Smorgasbord.** The 15th annual smorgasbord at Griggs, now referred to as Griggs, will be held on Saturday, October 8. Servings will be at 5, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Public response to the event is so great that reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Canell (356-6485) or Mrs. John Canell (921-7125).

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**Do you have any item that you cannot sell? Why not give it to a worthwhile cause? The Red Cross is looking for items to sell. Call us at 92-2118 and we will come and pick it up.**

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER AVAILABLE:** For part time work. Must be experienced. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**BARBETTER WANTED:** Five days a week. \$3.00 call 5:00. Work for the Red Cross. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE:** Nassau Street. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 10 to 55

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Beautiful split level offering ten rooms, three baths, including five bedrooms, living room with Cathedral ceiling and a floor to ceiling fireplace, two car garage, laundry room, two-car attached garage. Tucked away on a beautiful landscaped acre lot bordering the Delaware Canal. Owner transferred and must sell. Asking \$17,500.

**ALL BRICK**  
**COLONIAL**  
Sited in Washington Crossing area, Center hall entrance, formal living room, large dining room with entrance onto screened porch, large kitchen fully equipped including eating area, painted family room, 4 corner bedrooms, finished basement, detached garage. Central air conditioning, one acre of lawn. Home is approximately 3 years old. Transferred executive will sell January 1, 1967 occupancy, \$41,500.

**NEW HOME REALTY**  
215-891-3852

**FOR SALE:** Old picture frame, various sizes, call 291-9434 for an appointment.

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**FOOLPROOF CRABGRASS CONTROL**  
Defoliant! The Air Force does it in Viet Nam. Now we have the rice crops of the Vietnamese people. If you don't believe starving a people can control them of the benefits of a democratic way of life, call the manager of the Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam on Thursday evening, October 18, at 8:30, at the Windsor Star, Presbyterian Church, Querry St. side entrance.

**FENDER PRECISION** bass guitar and amplifier. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**NEEDS:** De-humidifier, chairs, refrigerator, stove, etc. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**MY FIVE YEAR OLD** needs a ride in the car. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**HELP WANTED:** Woman for general housework and mother's helper. 6 days a week. \$3.00 to \$3.50. Must have references. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**SALAD:** For sale. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**CARPENTRY AND RELIABLE:** Needed to clean two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday or Friday. Upholstered and interior painted. Unmovable, good platform, strong or best offer. Call K. Supply, N. C. 445-3331.

**WOULD LIKE TO BUY** used set of typewriter. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**BELEGIUM RUG:** 12' x 15', never used, reasonable. Phone 291-9434 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** 3 full days, or 3 half days. Hours flexible. Must be experienced. Good salary and benefits. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

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**MGR. 63.** For the person who wants a very reliable car, whose body and motor is in excellent condition, and serviced regularly. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**BOUGH HOUSE**  
For sale  
Attractive, bright, five bedroom Colonial style living room, dining room, spacious, modern kitchen, rec. room with fireplace, two baths and powder room, two car garage. Priced \$25,000. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**WATERS:** For part time. Good salary and benefits. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Old, partially rented farm house plus acreage, available immediately. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**ALICE R. WARD**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Bedminster, N. J.  
Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**GREENBERG (Cheryl)** part time part time. Good salary and benefits. Call 291-9434 for an appointment.

**CARPENTRY AND RELIABLE:** Needed to clean two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday or Friday. Upholstered and interior painted. Unmovable, good platform, strong or best offer. Call K. Supply, N. C. 445-3331.

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**HOME DECOR**  
Princeton Shaping Center  
921-7296  
Curtains, Draperies  
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

**MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS**  
Sales & Service, Inc.  
318 Townsend St.  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
(201) 247-8769

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Hospital Aid Committee  
for Princeton Hospital  
Oct. 10, 11, 12 & 13  
Horizon Street Fire House  
Receiving - Monday  
& Tuesday  
9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.  
Pick-up Monday only on  
Monday, October 19  
Call Mary Johnson 924-2485

**Imported Hand Built**  
Finest Selection  
In The Area  
and  
**MUMS**  
in Full Bloom  
Wide Range of Colors  
Fine  
Nursery Stock  
Evergreens  
Ceramic Pots  
Lawn and Garden  
Supplies  
Consultants,  
Contractors,  
Landscape Designers

**Obal Garden Market, Inc.**  
Alexander St.  
Princeton 452-2101  
1/2 mile South of  
Fairfield Rd.

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Fairfield Rd.

**Thursday, Sept. 29**

Open Evcs. til 9



**A SPLIT OF ANOTHER COLOR:** We are convinced, and our fellow brokers seem to agree, that this admirably constructed Western Section house is among the best values in today's market. Its well-arranged floor plan includes large living room with fireplace, separate dining room (which opens through a sliding glass wall to a stone floored porch) and fully equipped kitchen on the main level. Up a few shallow steps from a broad entrance hall there are just 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Up just one more flight of steps is a third bedroom and a large master suite. Big playroom has adjoining powder room. Full cellar, two car garage. Lovely grounds extend to over two acres, bounded on two sides by beautiful, deerwoods. An exclusive. **\$67,500**

You'd never guess that what appears to be a handsome spanking white pillared colonial is actually a ranch house in disguise. All the main rooms including, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are on one floor. On a lower level, there is a big family room with fireplace plus a 5th bedroom and lavatory. Two car garage. Fenced lot. Borough location. Pristine condition. **\$47,500** and out, exclusively.

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784

William E. Stewardson

~~~~~

H. P. CLAYTON  
Palmer Square Princeton

921-7655

466-2800  
F. F. MAY, Broken

**E. F. MAY, Broker**

# MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Transfered owner offers this immediate three year old ranch, ready for immediate occupancy. Featuring large kitchen with dining area, living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and car garage full basement. One acre conveniently located from Princeton. Price at \$125,900.

**OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.**  
Realtor  
Dutchtown Road-Belle Mead, N. J.  
201-359-3127

**BOOKKEEPER WANTED:** Qualified, competent. Either full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability. Nassau Street Start immediately. Call Mr. Strassman at 924-8624 for an appointment.

**NEW HOPE BARN**  
Just off Main Street is located this attractive remodeled barn. In addition, a masonry building of four possibilities of conversion to apartments or rooms for summer rentals.  
\$36,000  
F. LOUIS FITTING  
Realtor  
40 W. Bridge Street  
New Hope, Pa.  
215-882-2291

**RESPONSIBLE MEN NEEDED** for delivery of phone books in Princeton area. \$2.70 per hour plus car mileage or \$7.00 per hour without car. 921-0737

**SWEDISH MESSAGE STUDIO**  
924-2167 130 Nassau Street

**PROFESSIONAL MAN** to share two bedroom apt. near Main to Nassau St. and campus, movies, banks, etc. \$60.00 month. \$1.00 parking extra. Available Sept. 27. Tel. 924-2122. 9-30P

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER** WANTED 2 days per week, 10 to 4 p.m. preferred, cleaning and petting or be willing to walk to bus stop. References please. Call 924-3146

# WESTERN SECTION PARKSIDE LOCATION

So many hard-to-find advantages all in one place: Sweeping 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one story brick house. Inviting stone floored entrance hall, very gracious carpeted living room and formal dining room. Big ultra-modern kitchen, paneled library or den with built-in bookcase. Some more "delights" central air conditioning, screened porch, lots of walk-to-wall carpeting. Large garage, full basement, BEAUTIFUL LOT. So SPECIAL!  
\$72,500

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**  
Realtors  
190 Nassau Street  
924-9122

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 40 to 55

1967 MERCEDES 230  
Gray, 4 door sedan, 65,000 miles, new tires new brakes and new clutch in excellent condition.  
\$12,500  
9-23-21

**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** has just opening in the music shop for a sales person. Prefer male. This position is in TV, radio, and left. No experience necessary but would be help full. Contact Mr. Quickle. 9-29-21

**FOR RENT: HOFERWALL** A nice old house in the country. Second by modernized, 3 rooms and bath on a acre of land. Furnished or unfurnished. \$21,700. 9-29-21  
**POSITION WANTED:** Retired lady wishes light housekeeping, prefer country. Write box 225, French town, N. J.

# FOR RENT

Three room apartment, living room with fireplace, small dining room, bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, air conditioning, includes heat and air utilities. Princeton township. 9-21-21

**THOMPSON REALTY**  
(Broker)  
195 Nassau Street, Princeton  
921-7655

**SCHOOL AIDS:** Two hours each school day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. supervising children in school cafeterias or at school playgrounds. Call 921-6292, Princeton Regional Schools. 9-21-21

**YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN** (unusually intelligent with experience in German as well as English) typing would like part or full time employment. Must-Fri. Call 488-1332.

# TYPIST

Interviewing work. Pleasant office. Opportunities for advancement. Experiences not necessary if you are accurate. 35-hour week. Liberal fringe benefits. Box V-11, Town Topics. 9-15-21

**ROYAL TYPEWRITER** for sale, magic margin, excellent condition. \$65.00.

**FOR RENT: EWING TOWNSHIP,** a bedroom house near Trenton State College, Finer School, convenient Rider College \$100 month. Call 215-922-2105. 9-29-21

1969 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, good condition throughout. Three new tires, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and legs, four barrel carburetor. Wonderbar radio, magnifying alloy wheels. \$109. Evenings, 924-5649.

# BUILDERS

Get the jump on 1967 boom. 36 approved jobs ready to go. No fast-moving development. Operate in sewer all size. Call for improvement costs today.

# THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza  
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.  
Tel. 201-959-1191  
Call anytime

Follow Your  
Heart To The  
New 1967

Plymouths

Plymouth Is Out To  
Win You Over.

ON DISPLAY

Thursday, Sept. 29

NINI  
PLYMOUTH

Authorized Chrysler Dealer

Route 206 924-3750

Open Even. till 9

STYLE & VALUE LEADERS FOR 1967

KAMMLER'S KAGE

KAMMLER'S KAGE

SEE THE 1967

SEE THE 1967

Buicks

Pontiacs

PRINCETON'S HOME OF  
WILDCATS & TIGERS

PRINCETON'S HOME OF  
WILDCATS & TIGERS

26 - 1966  
BUICK  
Leftovers  
To Choose From

29 - 1966  
PONTIAC  
Leftovers  
To Choose From

ON DISPLAY. TODAY. SEPTEMBER 29

KAMMLER BUICK-PONTIAC

Route 206, Princeton Across From The Airport

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44

**REAL ESTATE**  
Nassau Inn Building  
John H. Houghton, Broker







Full line Dutch Boy Paint  
Hardware & Housewares  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
8:15 a.m.-8 p.m.  
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**THE THREE BROOKS**  
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of  
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Telephone 921-6275

**Ford**  
**RENT-A-CAR**  
**SYSTEM**  
**A NEW FORD**  
For as Low as  
**\$6 Per Day...**  
**KEATS**  
Auto Rental, Inc.  
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Trenton, New Jersey  
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TR

Nassau Street office space, center of town,  
room suite, centrally air conditioned and park-  
ing area.

## THOMPSON REALTY

(Broker)

195 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.  
921-7655

H. Richard Parsells

921-2081

S. J.

**K  
R  
O  
L**

Realtor  
924-7575

**CLEVER LANDSCAPING:** Corner  
brick and frame ranch, wood rail  
fencing. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
eat-in kitchen with thermo window,  
dining room. City utilities. **\$18,500**

**EASY FINANCING:** \$2000 down  
would take over mortgage to quali-  
fied buyer. Foyer entrance, two stor-  
ies. Kitchen with breakfast room, for-  
mal dining room, French doors in liv-  
ing room opening to front porch.  
Three bedrooms, enclosed rear porch.  
Basement with den — built-in bar.  
Two car garage. **\$19,900**

**ELL-SHAPED RANCH:** Brick and  
frame construction, six rooms, two  
baths, full basement, garage. Near  
Rider College. **\$29,900**

**NEW LISTING:** 1 1/2 story ranch, stone  
and cedar construction. Four bed-  
rooms, two baths, two fireplaces, fam-  
ily room in paneled basement. Orig-  
inal owner. Beautiful condition. **\$35,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** English  
Tudor style. Six bedrooms, two full  
baths, plaster walls, large dining  
room, fireplace in living room, kitchen  
with breakfast room. Screened  
porch. Two car garage. Large lot.  
Many interesting extras. **\$40,500**

**RECREATION facilities** in this prop-  
erty are in demand. 20 x 40 concrete  
pool, pool house, stocked pond with  
drive-over bridge, six room ranch,  
finished basement with recreation  
room. Patio with barbeque fireplace.  
Three car garage. On 5 3/4 wooded  
acres. **\$45,000**

Choice building lots available. We  
have the builder. Call for particulars.

**RENTAL:** Country cottage. Newly  
decorated, five rooms, electric heat.  
**\$145 a month**

### CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE

1000 State Road, Route 208, Princeton, N. J.  
Open eves. until 8 p.m., Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.,  
evenings and Sundays, 924-7576 or 883-4422

### GUARANTEED USED CARS

Thirty to choose from  
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized  
Dealer.  
100% guaranteed.  
**NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.**  
Route 206, Princeton  
921-6400  
3-24-1f

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new  
or repairs), leaders, gutters, chim-  
ney flashing. Fast service. Work  
guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing.  
924-2041 or 339-5992. 8-29-1f

### READY TO MOVE UP?

Immediate occupancy in  
**PRINCETON**

Custom built Colonial. Four bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with  
fireplace, center foyer, separate  
dining room, modern kitchen with  
eating area, wood paneled den,  
two car garage, screened porch,  
aluminum screen and storm win-  
dows. Houses and grounds in ex-  
cellent condition. For appointment  
call 924-5972. 9-15-1f

**SEND YOUR CHILDREN** a sub-  
scription to **TOWN TOPICS** while  
they are at school or college.  
Now until June, only \$3. Pay-  
ment in advance, please. P.O. Box  
664, Princeton. 9-1-1f

**PIANOS:** Spinet, Upright, Grand.  
New and used. For sale and rent.  
Practice rooms, day or night,  
weekends. Diehlmann Music School,  
4 Chambers Street, Telephone  
924-0238. 9-1-1f

**TRAILER FOR SALE:** Excellent for  
moving household goods or boats;  
\$75. 3 Michelin-X tires, almost  
new, will fit Citroen cars and sta-  
tion wagons, \$40. Phone 914-4727  
after 5 p.m. 9-29-2f

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for  
rent from November 1 to Febru-  
ary 1. 3 rooms, married couple  
preferred, \$65 per month. Call  
924-7814.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:**  
full-time and part-time openings  
for clerical personnel in data  
processing organization. Call Mrs.  
Benson 924-7600. 9-29-2f

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

**WANTED SOMEONE RELIABLE** to  
house clean Thursdays. Must be  
able to work unsupervised and  
have own transportation and re-  
ferences. 924-1289 after 6 p.m.

**STANDARD POODLE PUPPIES**  
AKC registered. Beautiful con-  
formation, 6 weeks old, ready to  
leave now. Call 201-359-8464. 9-22-2f

**DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL**  
NEED filling? Prompt service with  
clean well water. Call (609) 468-  
0706. 9-8-8f

### GRETCHENS

Fabrics from Around  
the World  
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30  
Closed Thur. night and Saturday  
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.  
Hightstown, N. J. 448-0283  
5-5-1f

**RANCH-STYLE HOME** for sale. 5  
bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,  
kitchen, dining area, full base-  
ment, oil heat, breezeway. Large  
2 car garage. Zion Road, Neshanic.  
Not too far from most places.  
201-369-5524. 6-30-1f

### NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman  
Woodworking and Upholstery)  
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction  
Shop: 799-0323  
7-6-1f.

**DRESSES DESIGNED FOR YOU.**  
Bring your materials and have an  
exclusive original made by pro-  
fessional designer. "Kate Ham-  
met Originals." Call 883-1387 for  
appointment. 9-15-8f

### ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875  
12-23-1f

**HISTOLOGIST:** Experienced tech-  
nician to prepare slides for path-  
ologist at expanding medical re-  
search laboratory. 201-844-2550.  
9-8-4f

### SEMICONDUCTOR EXPERTS DO YOU WANT TO WRITE FOR PROFIT?

Publisher seeking one or more  
authors for patent reviews in tran-  
sistor-thin film device, and related  
areas. Offers by-lined or anonym-  
ous lucrative spare-time employ-  
ment for right person or persons.  
Write Box U-98, Town Topics with  
qualifications. Princeton interviews  
arranged; all replies answered; all  
held confidential. 9-8-4f

**PIANO LESSONS** at your home.  
Master's degree in piano. Exper-  
ienced in teaching both adults and  
children. Call 448-4568, mornings.  
9-8-4f

**A SIAMESE KITTEN**, Seal Point,  
female, pure-bred, not registered,  
\$20. 609-888-3351. 9-22-4f

**OPEN HOUSE TOUR** and Auction,  
October 22, Historic Fallington,  
Bucks County, benefit Restoration  
Fund. Donations needed for auc-  
tion (Stateoff); tax deductible. For  
pick-up or information call Stokes,  
924-4786. 9-22-3f

**1960 OLDS '98** 4-door, white, hard  
top, air conditioned, Best offer.  
799-0694. 9-22-2f

### ANTIQUES

Bought, sold, and repaired  
Early American furniture  
rough or ready  
One mile north of N. J. State  
Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1  
left towards Kingston

### W. P. REYNOLDS

921-6063  
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**TWO ROOMS** for rent, private  
bath and entrance. Gentlemen  
preferred. See at 20 Chestnut  
Street. 9-22-2f.

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Princeton High School students  
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Scholarship Fund, Princeton High  
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**NEAR PENNINGTON** — We have  
a 2 bedroom duplex with 2 gar-  
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wooded lot. \$21,500

**CONTINENTAL LANE** — New  
ranch overlooking Stale Park.  
Farm family room with beamed  
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**COUNTRY LIVING** — In this new-  
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house, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling  
kitchen, 13 acres with a barn for  
the riding horses. \$39,900

**INCOME PROOUCER** — Two ex-  
tremely well kept apartments on a  
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finance. \$22,500

**NEAR PRINCETON** — 3 bedroom  
3 bath rancher on a 3 acre lot. 2  
fireplaces. Screened porch. 2 car  
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2-10-1f

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Princeton, New Jersey

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349 Nassau Street

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secluded lot, with a swimming  
pool and a delightful summer  
house with a fireplace, overlook-  
ing a brook. There are 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, living room with  
fireplace, wonderful country  
kitchen with sliding glass doors  
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room and garage. Many extras.  
Sole agent. **\$44,000**

Attractive two-year-old cedar  
shakes Colonial on lovely land-  
scaped lot with many trees. Liv-  
ing room, dining room, modern  
kitchen with breakfast area,  
playroom opening outdoors, 4  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two-car  
garage. Convenient to schools,  
shopping and commuting. Avail-  
able immediately. **\$35,000**

Lovely newer Borough home in  
choice location. Beautiful pri-  
vate grounds. Living room with  
fireplace, dining room, screened  
porch, kitchen, master bedroom  
suite, plus maid's room and bath.  
Upstairs are 4 corner bedrooms  
and 2 baths. Full basement.  
Two-car garage. **\$75,000**

Two-story, L-shaped brick, com-  
pletely charming house, built  
circa 1800. The thirty-six-foot  
living room, with two fireplaces  
and wide floor boards, would  
captivate any buyer. There is  
also an entrance hall, large din-  
ing room, modern kitchen with  
pine-paneled living-dining area  
and an authentic old fireplace, 3  
double bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.  
Wide floor boards throughout  
the house. There is also a forty-  
foot barn and a one-room tenant  
house on the property. **\$39,500**

Township Colonial overlooking a  
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in perfect condition. Entrance  
hall step-down to living room  
with fireplace, paneled den, sep-  
arate dining room, well-planned  
kitchen with breakfast area,  
powder room. The second floor  
has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and ex-  
cellent closet space. Full base-  
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**FOUR ROOMS AND BATH**, second floor apartment, furnished or unfurnished, all utilities included, in Nocky Hill. Phone 921-9651.

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Princeton, N. J.

**WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN**, high school graduate for office work. Light typing, use of office machines. Call 924-6466 between 9:15 and 4.

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## 1961 MERCEDES 220

Gray, 4 door sedan, 65,000 miles, new tires, new brakes and new clutch. In excellent condition. \$1,250.

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**EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER** available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long weekend or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-11-11

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Approximately 8 wooded acres with large brook. Nicely landscaped. All modern 6 room Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, full basement, hot water oil heat, plus 7 room ranch, all modern, full basement, oil hot air heat, rented for \$140 per month. Priced to sell. \$27,500

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5 bedroom Cape Cod in good condition. Hot water oil heat, garage. 5 miles from Hopewell. \$125 per month.

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Hunterdon County

Multiple Listings

**FOR SALE: 1955 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**, 4-door, V-8 automatic, price \$125. Call evenings after 6:30 p.m. 201-359-6247.

## PRINCETON BACKED A PEACE CANDIDATE

for the U.S. Senate two to one in recent primaries. The peace campaign continues and is growing. Help swell this tide — The Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam meets Thursday, October 18, 6:30, at the Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church. (Quarry St. side entrance.)

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 40 to 55

**HAPPILY PARK YOUR CHILD** during all home football games. Ages 2-7. \$1.25 per child. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. University League Nursery School in old Country Day School, Broadmead, Call 924-7432.

**SOLVE YOUR SLEEPING** problems. Carefully screened domestic help and couples from British Isles, Germany & South America placed in your home. Just a short wait period. Call between 9 and 12, Monday to Saturday. Brenner Employment Service, Philadelphia, Penna. (215) 836-5395. 6-16-11

**I WOULD LIKE TO ASSIST** a local author on a part-time basis in the preparation of manuscripts professional publications, etc. Extensive secretarial background and recent experience as editorial assistant. 737-2223.

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**BETTY KEHOE SCHOOL OF DANCE**, 18th season starting September 19. Ballet classes or combination classes. Tap, ballet, modern jazz, children's social dance classes. Individual attention, small classes. For information, call 924-1840. 8-25-11

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Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms. 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-3-11

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**EVERYTHING MUST GO:** Floor lamps, table lamps, beautiful rocking-chair, wall plaque, all of Spanish design; framed parchment and old frames; chair, pottery, several odds & ends. Bavarian china service for 8, hand-made cabinet, also collection of sheets of stained glass for the hobbyist. Call Mrs. Garson at 452-2500.

**FOR SALE LADY KENMORE** washer-dryer combination, 6 years old. Sears service estimate \$30 for repair. For sale: \$30. 921-7833.

## "HOW WELL DO I READ?"

May we help you answer this? During the month of September we will administer THE ADULT READING SKILLS TEST without charge or obligation. This test measures:

- Vocabulary
- Speed (four levels)
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Call or Drop by

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92A Nassau Street  
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**WANTED: BABYSITTER**, 11 to 4:30, 4 days a week, \$20 week. Your transportation in morning. \$30 week if you also clean house. Call 921-7398 after 6.

**SECRETARY-ASSISTANT** to Office Manager, Pleasant Nassau Street office. Must be experienced and dependable. Short-hand required. Send full information to Box W-6. 9-29-21

**PAINTER:** Good, experienced. Inside and outside work. Call 921-6739.

**FOR RENT:** One private bedroom. Call 921-6739.

**YOUNG LADY WANTS** housework. Call 396-0031.

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**ATTENTION PHYSICIANS** and bi-chemists. Are you interested in saving valuable time by hiring someone to do a literature search for a particular project? I have done this type of work for several researchers in the Princeton area. References provided. M.A. in biochemistry. 6 years as biochemistry research assistant. Call 924-9238 after 5 p.m.

## ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

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9-1-51

**1944 PONTIAC LEMANS** convertible, white, red interior, V-8 automatic, 28,000 miles, power brakes and steering, bucket seats very clean. Bargain \$1,450. 201-297-3680. 9-15-11

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### GIRL TALENT SEEKING FUTURE

Art, layout, design, ideas! ADV-PUB experience essential. Have portfolio. Call 924-9111.

## REAL ESTATE

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**ALL-BRICK BOROUGH COLONIAL:** 26 ft. living room, separate dining room, 26 ft. master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, finished basement. \$32,500

**RANCH:** 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot creates a park-like setting. A well constructed and maintained home having oil baseboard heat, plaster wall and aluminum siding. Reduced \$29,900

**COLONIAL, SKILLMAN:** An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees and lovely plantings. Asking \$79,500

**SALE OR RENT:** 7500 square feet on Main Street, Hightstown. Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and showroom, offices. Will divide for tenant.

**RANCH:** Princeton Township. Spacious 7 room ranch with central air conditioning. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dinette area, 3 large bedrooms with 2 full baths, garage. Architecturally fine designed home with masonry construction. \$45,000

**MT. VERNON COLONIAL:** Cranbury. Situated on nearly 10 acres of well-maintained grounds, set away back from road for complete privacy. First floor has living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, central foyer, powder room, screened porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 3 full baths plus an additional room that can be used as a study or sewing room. Basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool and patio. A home in superb condition of fine quality. Offered at \$65,000

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924-0401

9 Spring Street

586-1020

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**or never**  
Prices will go up October 3rd



**THE DORCHESTER** . . . a 3 bedroom ranch home with two-car garage, huge kitchen, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, and extra features galore.



**THE SUTTON** . . . A majestic Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic reception area . . . huge living, dining, and family rooms PLUS a large kitchen with bay-window and 2-car garage.



**THE WINDSOR** . . . Tri-Level Colonial. A spacious 4-bedroom home with lovely paneled family room, raised living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage and a host of other exciting features.

Now is the time for you to take advantage of the outstanding home value in New Jersey. Kensington Park offers enormous homes at value prices in addition to an outstanding community with not only a perfect location, but a private swim club, and every facility for living the good life.

But, as costs rise, the good life will be more expensive. We've tried to hold the price line, but, reluctantly, we'll have to raise our prices on October 3rd.

So don't delay. Come to Kensington Park, today! You'll want to spend a lifetime here . . . and you can.

### BONUS OFFER:

For a limited time only, YOUR CHOICE of a complete central air-conditioning system OR 4 APPLIANCES.

All homes at Kensington Park are set on a half acre landscaped plot, have basements, and are offered with choice of three elevations.

## KENSINGTON PARK

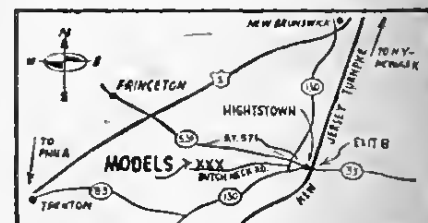
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Dutch Neck Road, West of Route 130, East Windsor, New Jersey

**DIRECTIONS:** From Princeton: Follow Route 539 southeast from Princeton to Route 130. Turn right on Route 130 for about 1/8 mile to Dutch Neck Road. Turn right on Dutch Neck Road for about 1 1/2 miles to Kensington Park exhibit homes.

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WE DELIVER 921-9868

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located one mile south of the  
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Town Topics. 7-28-6f

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Will build to suit on 2 other lots.  
One at \$8500 and one at \$9500.  
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Children and pets not desired.  
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

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Bostonian Loafers (all styles) 17.75 up

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Entrance, oversized living-dining  
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attend the next meeting of the  
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11, 8:30 p.m. at OLD YORKE INN,  
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All members and non-members  
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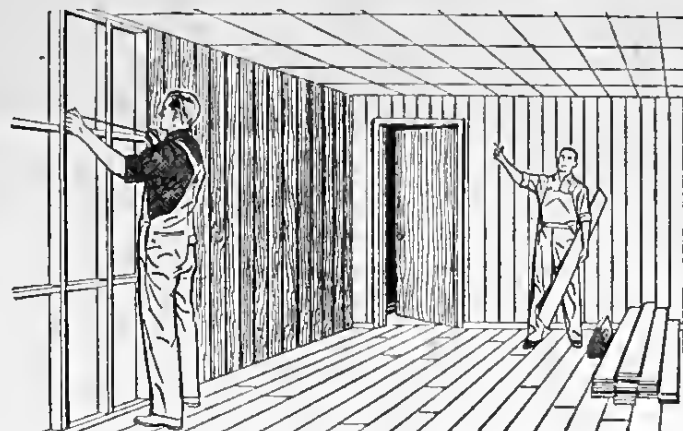
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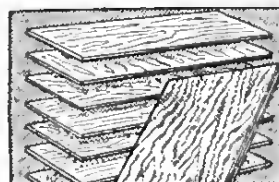
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PRE-FINISHED PANELS

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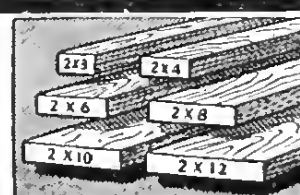
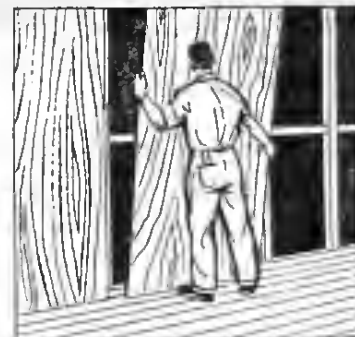


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40 Gals. Ext. Paint 2.50 - 3.50 ea.  
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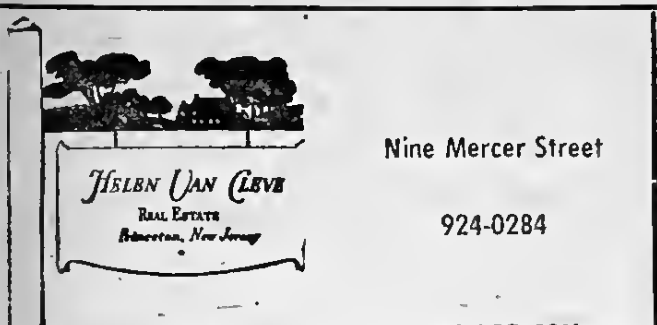
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Swimming pool. \$75,000

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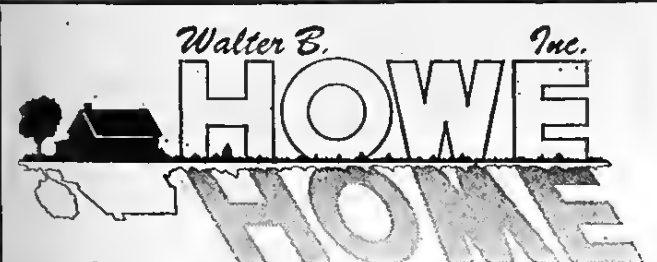
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 40 to 55

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**DESIRABLE 200 YEARS AGO** — infinitely MORE desirable  
today. The beautiful lines, the very thick walls, the perfec-  
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large rear living room with lovely bay overlooking the lake,  
gracious dining room, kitchen, 4 family bedrooms, 2 baths,  
and servants' quarters. The terraces and porch overlook the  
swimming pool and lake. Lovely trees and shrubs. \$75,000

**SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING,** but it sure helps when you want  
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large light living room with fireplace to formal dining room.  
Large, very modern kitchen and cozy, paneled family room.  
Five double bedrooms, two and one half baths. Central air  
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**WARM, WEATHERED SHINGLES** and crisp white trim are  
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surprised when you open the front door and see the attrac-  
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The most up-to-date of kitchens with everything you might  
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The very best of old and new. \$48,500

**IF YOU'RE NOT IN A HURRY** to move, we have an im-  
maculate ranch in the Riverside area. It's grand enough for a  
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Entrance hall, formal living room with fireplace, dining room,  
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A good way to describe the design of this outstanding William Thompson house. And brilliant is the way you'll feel when you've chosen to make it your home.

The house is set on 1½ acres of wooded land in Elm Ridge Park. Rooms include flagstone foyer, sunken living room with wide windows overlooking the woods and a fireplace, plus another fireplace in the paneled study. (the study also has built in bookshelves, cabinets and a complete built-in wet bar). Separate dining room, extremely large kitchen with attractive breakfast area, utility room with all laundry facilities, master bedroom, bath and screened porch. Upstairs there are two more bedrooms with adjoining bath plus an expandable 3rd room ready to be adopted to your individual needs. Full basement and attached, 2 car garage. A house that offers you a brilliant future!

**\$63,000**

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**\$38,500**

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#### BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL MANOR HOUSE OVERLOOKING MILLSTONE RIVER

Large entrance hall, living room, family room study, butler's pantry, modern kitchen. Second floor has a master bedroom with bath, paneled library, 3 other family bedrooms, bath and a back stairway. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath over garage wing with separate entrance and stairway. Over 2 acres.

**\$51,500**

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 40-55

#### SALEWOMAN

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**FOR SALE:** A sturdy, good-looking kitchen set, large table with formica top, wrought iron legs, 4 green upholstered chairs with matching child's chair, \$35. Also, an adorable bassinet with ruffled, yellow skirt — like new. \$20. Call 921-7736.

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**INDEPENDENTS AND REPUBLICANS** who share our belief that Princeton Township needs the experience and demonstrated leadership of Geraldine Boone and George Goldsmith, candidates for Township Committee, please give just a half hour of your time. Call Didi Nini, 921-2170.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:** In Pastoral setting, 5 miles north of Princeton on Route 1. Call after 6, 201-297-3761.

**1961 JAGUAR,** Mark 9, 4-door, sedan, Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, Sun roof. Call evenings, 888-1157.

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**59 MICRO VOLKSWAGEN** (camper) station wagon fully equipped, including screens. Excellent condition. Phone 452-2482.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO** be a Democrat to vote for Geraldine Boone and George Goldsmith for Township Committee, or to work for their election! If you can give 30 minutes, call Didi Nini, coordinator. Paid for by Independents and Republicans for Boone and Goldsmith, 921-2170.

**WANTED: EARLY FALCON** or Comet. Good mechanical condition, appearance not important. Call 921-2986 evenings.

#### WOMEN ARE SCARED

of losing husbands, sons and brothers in a war they know to be unjust and immoral — as in Viet Nam. To join other women, who share this view, come to the meeting of the Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam at the Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, October 18, at 8:30, Quarry St. side entrance.

# HILTON

## REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A real buy for the small family. A Cape Cod on a nice lot with shade trees. Living room with dining area, nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened-in porch, full basement with recreation room, garage. **\$22,500**

Located on a 1½ acre lot in a nice residential neighborhood close to commuting, this Rancher contains living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, paneled family room, three bedrooms, two baths, covered rear porch, two car garage. **\$26,900**

This 2-story older home provides lots of space inside and out for children to roam. It's located on a treed lot in the Township and has living room, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed rear porch suitable for playroom, 4 bedrooms, two baths, full basement with workshop. Close to University and schools. **\$27,000**

Quiet suburban life is yours in this Rancher located on a one acre wooded lot just minutes from Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, three bedrooms, one bath, basement, and garage. **\$27,500**

What makes this home so different? The price, of course. It's a brick-front Cape Cod located on a large lot with a beautiful view of Lake Carnegie. 4 bedrooms, full basement, screened-in porch, full basement, garage. **\$30,000**

A perfect cozy home can be yours in this all brick Rancher situated on a large lot with many trees and shrubs. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator and washer, three bedrooms, one bath. Patio with brick fireplace, full basement and garage. **\$30,000**

A handsome raised Rancher only 2½ years old on 1½ acres. Offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled recreation room with raised fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Plumbing and heating ducts are installed for three additional rooms and bath in the second floor. Full basement, garage. Extras include carpeting, washer, and dryer. **\$32,000**

Attractive Contemporary Rancher situated on a large lot with trees within walking distance of Littlebrook School. Spacious living room with dining area and beamed ceiling. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, four bedrooms, two baths, double carport with storage shed, black-top drive, storm windows and screens. **\$35,800**

Spacious custom-built Rancher suburbanly located on a nicely landscaped large lot, offers living room with stone fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, enclosed breezeway, full basement, and oversized one-car garage. Other features are plaster walls, three zone hot water heat, combination storm windows and screens. **\$38,500**

Wonderful warmth of tradition can be yours in this 2-story completely renovated brick home. The owner went through considerable expense to maintain the old charm such as wide floor boards, fireplaces and country kitchen. The first floor con-

sists of a tremendous living room with two fireplaces, formal dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, three large bedrooms, and two baths. Basement and two car garage. Approximately 1½ acres with many large trees. **\$39,500**

Country living at its best! Attractive stone-faced ranch-type home on approximately 3½ acres. There is a paneled family room with stone fireplace, one bath, workshop located on the lower level. The first floor contains living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, screened-in porch. Other features include electric doors for the two car garage, all plaster walls, Anderson windows, etc. **\$39,900**

Nestled among stately trees on over two acres just over the Princeton Township line is this well constructed five year old Bi-Level. It offers living room, dining ell, fully equipped Fleetwood kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, screened porch with ship deck flooring, four bedrooms, three tiled baths. Two car garage. **\$44,500**

The house with everything. A truly fine five year old brick front 2-Story Colonial situated on two acres with a small, brick Tudor, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, family room with fireplace, powder room. Second floor consists of three spacious bedrooms (Master bedroom has dressing room) and three baths. Full basement, two car garage. Central air-conditioning and intercom system throughout. **\$45,000**

Fine neighborhood reflects homeowner's pride. This attractive Rancher located on a large lot in Princeton Township close to Littlebrook School offers flagstone entry foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, three good sized bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, two car garage. **\$51,500**

Gracious living in a park-like setting. Located in a lovely residential area, this Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, two car garage and basement. **\$17,500**

If where you live is important, see this new 2-Story Colonial located in an exclusively new home neighborhood where restricted two acre zoning assures you of privacy. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen, with breakfast area, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. **\$57,500**

#### RENTALS

3 room apartment close to Princeton. **\$125**

Modern 1 bedroom apartment, air-conditioned; centrally located **\$150**

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Moisturizing Body Emollient

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